

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 28

29 MAKE START IN LAKE COUNTY POLITICAL DERBY

Sixteen Republicans and
13 Democrats File for
County Posts

They're off!

A field of 29 candidates will seek the seven Lake county office nominations at the April 12 primary. Sixteen Republicans and 13 Democrats were lined up at the starting post Monday at 5 o'clock, the deadline for filing petitions with County Clerk Russ Alford.

Three Republicans are without opposition, all seeking re-election. They are: County Judge Perry L. Persons, County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty, and Probate Judge Martin C. Decker. Also without opposition in the primary are two Democrats: County Clerk Alford, seeking re-election, and Jim McMillen, Antioch wrestler, who filed for the office of county treasurer.

Ignoring the ancient superstition associated with the number 13, some Democratic candidate took a chance and filed the 13th petition. Political railbirds point out that it will be interesting to follow the fortunes of the 13th Democratic candidate.

Following are all the county candidates filing petitions for the Republican and Democratic primaries:

Republican:

Sheriff—Thomas E. Kennedy, John E. Froelich, Harold E. Pillifant.

Probate Clerk—Allen J. Nelson, George Strang, Ray J. Reardon, Leonard D. Hook.

County Clerk—Jay B. Morse, William J. Stratton, Lew A. Hendee, J. Russell Miller.

County Judge—Perry L. Persons.

County Treasurer—Garfield Leaf, Robert J. Greenslade.

Supt. of Schools—W. C. Petty.

Probate Judge—Martin C. Decker.

Democratic:

Sheriff—Bart Tyrrell, Charles A. Stanton.

Probate Clerk—Charles F. Hebior, Jack B. Ewing, Kenneth R. Klopff.

County Clerk—Russ Alford.

County Judge—Esther C. Singer, Robert P. Sullivan.

County Treasurer—James McMillen.

Supt. of Schools—T. Arthur Simpson, Charles Noll.

Probate Judge—Philp W. Yager, Emanuel R. Parness.

39 Entries in State Races

From Springfield the secretary of state reported the filing of 39 petitions, 25 Democrats and 14 Republicans, seeking nomination for statewide offices at the April 12 primary.

U. S. Senator:

Democrats—Congressman Scott W. Lucas, Havana; District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, Chicago; Senator William H. Dieterich, Beardstown; John J. Sullivan, New Lenox; Newton Jenkins, Chicago; Albert Lagerstedt, Chicago.

Republicans—Rep. Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville; William J. Baker, Chicago; Clarence P. Parker, Behmiller Farm.

State Treasurer:

Democrats—Speaker Louie E. Lewis, Christopher; State Chairman Bruce A. Campbell, Belleville; G. N. (Pat) Keefe, Quincy.

Republicans—William R. McCaulley, Olney; Warren E. Wright, Jacksonville.

Supt. of Public Instruction

Democrats—Supt. John A. Wieland, Calumet City; Leo B. Walsh, Toluca; Frank A. Jensen, Peru; Elmer Henry Vogel, Chicago; Thomas M. Enright, Chicago.

Republican—Wiley B. Garvin, Mascoutah.

Congressmen-at-Large

Democrats—Treasurer John C. Martin, Salem; Congressman Lewis M. Long, Sandwich; Senator T. V. Smith, Chicago; Thomas L. O'Hern, Peoria; Barrett O'Hara, Chicago.

Republicans—Senator Simon E. Lantis, Congerville; Frederick A. Virkus, La Grange; Stephen A. Day, Chicago; G. Marcellus Donigan, Chicago; Harley D. Jones, Chicago.

Clerk of the Supreme Court:

Democrats—Clerk Adam F. Bloch and four others of Chicago; Francis Keough, Lemont.

Republicans—George Lambur, Jr., Chicago; Sanford F. Giles, Oak Park; Shelton L. Smith, Lexington.

Other filings included:

Appellate Court Clerk:

Second District: Democrats—Herbert O. Martin and Paul E. Ryan, Joliet.

Republican—Clerk Justus L. Johnson, Aurora; Carl Peterson, Kewanee.

Burning Clothes Threaten Federal Homestead Sat.

Answering its first alarm in 57 days, the Antioch Fire department was called at 10 a. m. Saturday to extinguish flames in one of the federal subsistence homes on Route 173 four miles east of Antioch, where clothes placed too near the furnace in the basement had caught fire. When the firemen reached the place the fire was out. The home is occupied by Alex Ukso.

The local fire department had not been called since last December 24, and that was a call from outside the district when the local men were called to the assistance of the Fox Lake department. For several months the local fire calls have fallen far below the average, according to Clarence Shultis, secretary, who keeps an accurate record of all activities of the firemen. Shultis believes this is not due merely to chance, but indicates that many of the ordinary fire hazards have been eliminated from property in this district.

Young Republican Club Boosts Lyons for Senate

Hon. Richard J. Lyons, candidate for United States senator, will be the principal speaker at a rally sponsored by the Libertyville Young Republican Club at the Libertyville Township High school Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

This will be Rep. Lyons' only appearance in this section of the county before the primaries. His itinerary as planned will take him over the entire state during the next four weeks.

Other Republican candidates for county and state office will be heard on this program and the Libertyville High school band will furnish music throughout the evening. There will be free dancing and refreshments after the meeting. The Club invites all citizens interested in good government to attend.

FAIR LEVEL FOR INCOME IS 1938 FARM PLAN AIM

Maintenance of farm prices and income at a fair level so that Lake county farmers will not be forced to mine the fertility of their soil by over-cropping or other unwise use of land is one of the principal aims of the 1938 agricultural conservation program, according to Farm Adviser H. C. Gilkerson.

Fluctuating farm prices and instability of farm income have prevented many farmers from making necessary improvements and carrying out soil building practices that are needed, he explained.

When prices of farm products are too high, millions of acres of grassland throughout the United States are plowed up and seeded to cash crops, and other millions of acres of land not well adapted for the purpose are brought into temporary production.

All this is done at the expense of the soil, and the ultimate loss by erosion and fertility removed by cropping usually exceeds the money obtained from the crop.

It is thriftier and cheaper to prevent erosion and to conserve the productive power of the soil while there is still good soil to conserve, Mr. Gilkerson said. Unlimited production of soil-depleting crops for all of which there is not a profitable demand even at low prices is an unwise use of soil resources.

The 1938 agricultural conservation program is designed to assist farmers in maintaining fair prices and fair income and in making wise use of the soil.

80 Fathers and Sons Banquet at Church Hall Tues.

Eighty fathers and sons of Antioch community enjoyed the father-son dinner and program at the Methodist church Tuesday night.

The program was presented entirely by local people, with Coach R. H. Childers as toastmaster. First J. C. James spoke of the Ideal Son, with the response, Ideal Father, by Jim Mapleshorpe. Other numbers included a poem, "Aren't Men Funny?" by Glen Childers; address, "Men of the Church," C. L. Kutil; song, Mr. Bright, Mr. Petty, Mr. Childers, short Pierstorff and Mr. Pollock; short talks by O. S. Klass, R. G. White, E. Hawkins and Rev. W. E. Henslee.

600 SEE ANTIOCH NEW'S PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL

"Bride Wakes Up" Proves
Entertaining and
Instructive

The new kind of cooking school, the full length feature movie entitled "The Bride Wakes Up," shown Tuesday, Wednesday and today at the Antioch theatre, proved to be entertaining and instructive and its popularity is attested by the fact that more than 600 women of this community registered their attendance.

The school was sponsored by the Antioch News in co-operation with Pictorial Promotions of Chicago, several manufacturers of food products and Antioch stores. The picture was signed up by the News as an adventure in the latest method of combining entertainment and instruction with salesmanship and to find out to what extent local dealers would co-operate in a plan which was designed to benefit them through sales promotion of the very products they sell.

Bride Goes Modern

The picture was made in Hollywood by professional actors and actresses and it depicted the troubles of a young bride who was about to lose the love and admiration of her husband because of her ignorance of domestic affairs, chiefly cooking. How she learned the culinary art quickly and proficiently through the advice of a friend, and the utilization of modern methods and materials, forms the theme of the story. Of course, the play has the "happy ever after" ending.

Thirty-six prizes were awarded to guests during the three days. These were the gifts of the Antioch News and the co-operating firms. The News makes grateful acknowledgment of the assistance and co-operation of the following individuals and firms: Speakers who welcomed the guests on successive days—Rev. S. E. Pollock, Mrs. Ed F. Vos, Mrs. Ruby Richey; local dealers who made the prize awards—Ray Van Patten, O. E. Hachmeister, and F. E. Kuhlow, of Waukegan; ushers—Misses Harriet Goodell, Lorraine Pape and Eleanor White, of the domestic science club of the Antioch High school; Russell Keulman, operator, and the following co-operating firms:

Lever Bros. Co.; Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.; Fruit Dispatch Co.; Knox Gelatine Co.; Thomas J. Lipton Co.; Robertshaw Thermostat Co.; Dodge Automobile Co.; Frigidaire Corporation; Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop, Antioch; Dal-Ray Grocery, Antioch; Hachmeister's Quality Market, Antioch; Refrigeration Sales and Service, Waukegan, and Fred B. Swanson for the use of his Theatre.

Antioch Lions to Hear Coach G. G. Reed Mon.

The Antioch Lions club will hear a timely talk on European affairs by Gerald G. Reed at the dinner meeting to be held at the Antioch hotel Monday night.

Coach Reed spent several months in European countries last year, and he speaks from information gained personally through contact with people of all classes in the war-torn countries.

Reed for formerly athletic coach at the Antioch High school, and since leaving here has held a similar position in McHenry Township high school.

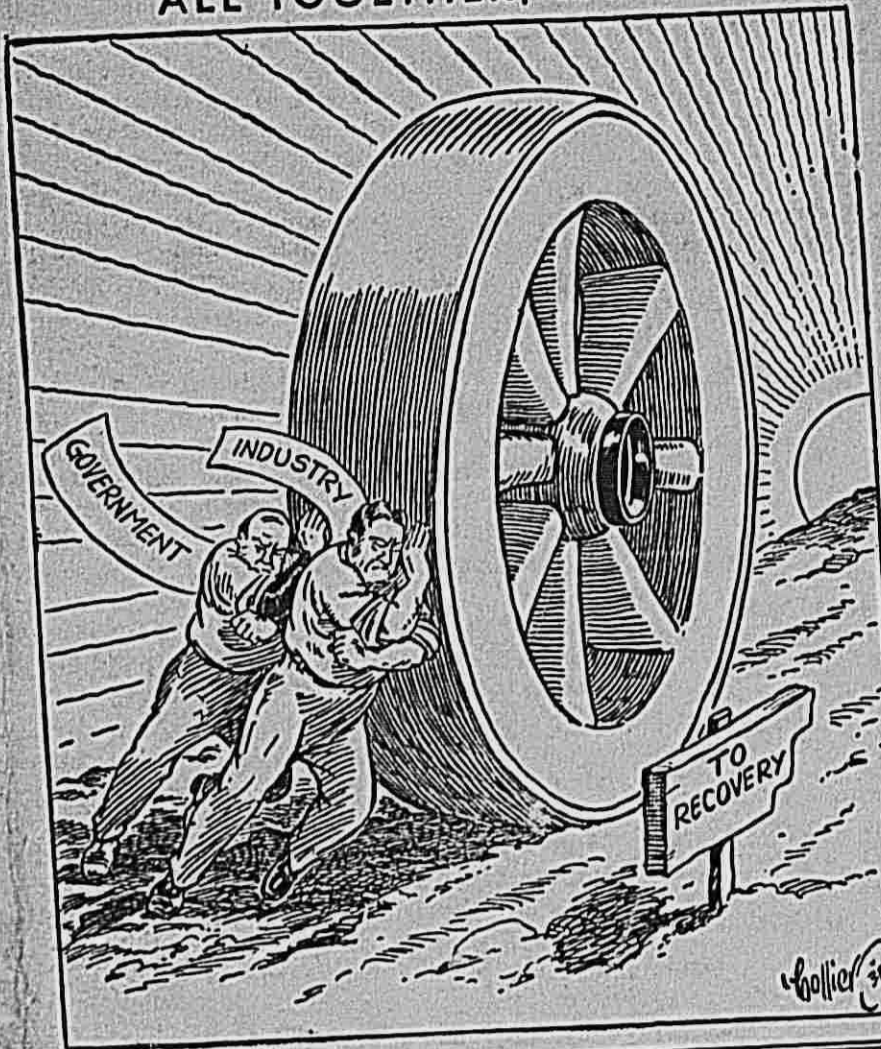
Will Hold Implement Demonstration at Trevor

Willis Sheen, authorized Case dealer, of Trevor, Wis., has announced a demonstration program to be held at Trevor hall on Thursday, March 3. The program, which starts at 10 a. m., will feature all of the line of farm implements Mr. Sheen represents, and there will be free lunch at noon and noon and evening programs. Dancing will follow the evening entertainment.

Mike Whited Wants His Own Hat Back

Who's got Mike Whited's hat? Someone made an exchange of lids with Mike up at Pasadena Gardens Saturday night while Mike was helping the Legionnaires with their dinner-dance. The Legion men are trying to help him locate it. You haven't seen it, have you? Report recovery of the chapeau to the Legion.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



500 Attend Legion Party at Pasadena

More than 500 persons attended the Washington Birthday dinner-dance sponsored by the Antioch American Legion post at Pasadena Gardens Saturday night. Among them were many dignitaries from the district Legion and neighboring posts, as well as many candidates for county and state offices, who were introduced from the floor during the evening by Dr. L. John Zimmerman, master of ceremonies.

Every seat and table in the place were taken, leaving only a small part of the floor for dancing. Smitty's orchestra of Grayslake furnished the music.

Commander Ernest Glenn, committee chairman Walter Hills and the entire membership of the local post are grateful to the public for their patronage which made the event successful.

Former Antioch Boy Makes Good as Radio Announcer

Radio listeners who tune in station WLW at Cincinnati tonight, and every night except Monday, at 9:45, will hear the voice of James McCulla, staff announcer for that station.

And who is James McCulla? Well, Jimmie is just another "home town boy who makes good."

Eight years ago Jimmie lived in Antioch with his mother and attended the local high school. Then the family moved to Marengo where his mother was manager for a chain store, and Jimmie entered an Iowa college and was on his way to a medical career until the depression came along. That was about the time Jimmie was asked to be master of ceremonies at an important function that was broadcast—the first time Jimmie had ever faced a "micro." Officials of a large broadcasting company were listening in, and that's how they picked Jim McCulla "right out of the air." He first worked for Des Moines studio and a year ago he was transferred to the "Nation's Station" at Cincinnati.

Eighth Graders Hear First of Legion Talks

Eighth grade pupils heard an address by Rev. S. E. Pollock yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Courage." Next Wednesday the class will hear about "Leadership" from Rev. W. E. Henslee, in the second of a series of five. The other subjects are Service, Honor and Scholarship.

After the last of the talks the class will vote to elect one boy and one girl as candidates to receive the American Legion awards to be presented by the local post.

Teachers Sponsor P. T. A. Party Monday

The grade school teachers are sponsors of the Parent-Teacher association card party to be given at the school Monday night, Feb. 28. The school Monday night, Feb. 28. The teachers plan to introduce the innovation of contract bridge at this party, however the usual auction bridge and the five hundred will be played. The teachers furnish the prizes and will prepare the luncheon. Every one is invited.

FOOD TRUCKING CASES MAY GO TO HIGHER COURT

Ordinance Is "Too Broad,"
Declares Attorney for
Coca-Cola

Challenging the legality of Antioch's "foreign" food truck licensing ordinance, counsel for the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, at the hearing before Police Magistrate Elmer E. Brook Friday, declared the ordinance "too broad," and that the village had no authority to inspect the product of his company. The beverage is delivered in sealed containers, and any attempt at inspection would ruin the contents, the attorney said.

Judge Brooks continued the case until February 28, when he expects to render a decision. The cases of all other defendants also were continued until Monday at 10 o'clock.

Challenges Legality

Counsel for the beverage company declared his company could not be covered by such an ordinance, and that the company had not paid a license fee for making deliveries in any municipality where such an ordinance is in effect. According to the attorney, an adverse decision in this case would mean an appeal to a higher court. He objected to having placed on his company the burden of a court fight.

"It's up to the village to prove the legality of the ordinance," he said.

Village Attorney George McCaughey who drafted the ordinance for Antioch, indicated that similar ordinances were upheld in higher courts.

The ordinance calls for an annual fee of \$5 from all resident dealers in Antioch, and \$25 for outside dealers carrying food supplies and beverages for distribution among merchants and residents of Antioch.

Opposition to the ordinance in its present form was encountered when several Antioch merchants declared that the \$25 fee had banned small vendors from jobbing merchandise in many stores here and that some lines of foodstuffs were discontinued, resulting in loss to the merchants.

POULTRY PROFITS CERTAIN IN 1938, SAYS E. E. MOUNT

Hatchery Plant Here Plans
Big Production for a
Stabilized Market

Profits from poultry and egg production are more certain in 1938 than for the past several years, according to E. E. Mount, owner of the Mount Hatcheries in Antioch and Elkhorn, Wis.

For the last three years the price of feeds has been out of proportion to the prices received by poultrymen for chickens and eggs, and this condition has created a scarcity of poultry of all kinds, Mount explained. Now that feed prices have dropped, poultrymen again see profits in resuming normal production. He predicts a great year for the poultry industry.

Besides operating the two hatcheries which are of 132,000 egg capacity, Mount also has four other distribution plants. He has on the mark nine of the popular breeds of chickens, and all are both state and federal approved. The plants also do custom hatching for any breed of chickens and turkeys.

Mount gained his first experience in the hatchery business 12 years ago in Bloomington, Ind. Two years ago he again took over the Elkhorn hatchery which he had previously owned and operated. His Antioch Hatchery was established six years ago.

Mrs. Richey Is Guest Speaker at Mother- Daughter Banquet

Mrs. Ruby Richey, director of the home economics department at the Antioch High school was guest speaker at the mother and daughter banquet held Tuesday night at the Warren Township High school at Gurnee under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club. Mrs. Richey's subject was "The Fashionable Charm." She was accompanied to Gurnee by Mrs. W. C. Petty.

MRS. MARY KAPSA DIES AFTER CRASH INJURY

Skull Fracture Proves Fatal
to Channel Lake
Woman

Mrs. Mary Kapsa, 34, of Channel Lake, died late Monday in the Lake county hospital following injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday. A verdict of "death due to injuries received in an unavoidable accident" was returned by the jury at the inquest conducted Tuesday morning by Coroner John L. Taylor at Strang's funeral home.

Mrs. Kapsa was riding with her husband, Edwin, 40, west on Route 173 at 8:30 Sunday morning when the driver lost control of the car at the curve just south of Channel Lake, according to deputy sheriffs who investigated the accident. The car rolled over several times. Mrs. Kapsa suffered a skull fracture and back injuries and her husband received scalp cuts. The injured woman was taken immediately to the hospital.

The Kapsas have been living at Channel Lake, and the husband who is a carpenter, recently obtained employment at Great Lakes. The family came here from Chicago where Mrs. Kapsa was formerly a nurse in one of the large hospitals.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tannehill of 4119 Nelson st., Chicago, Mrs. Kapsa leaves a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Doris Hall, 17, a junior at the Antioch high school. Three sisters also survive her.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at one o'clock from the Prish funeral home at 3121 Fullerton avenue, Chicago, and burial will take place in Elmwood cemetery.

Observe Washington's Birthday With Program at Antioch High School

With Winsor Dalgaard as master of ceremonies, the Antioch High School student body Tuesday observed Washington's birthday with a patriotic program starting at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. The program, arranged by Mr. Childers' first hour European history class, consisted of the following:

Spirit of 1776—Jim Mapleshorpe, Clifford Schonscheck, and Charles Rothers; music by band; Salute to the Flag and "Star Spangled Banner," by the student body; reading—"History of the Flag," by the student body; poem, "My America," by Roger Brogan; solo, "My America," by Robert Chinn; "Stars and Stripes Forever," band; song, "America the Beautiful," student body.

Men Enjoy Lecture of the Northland

Fifty men and boys of Antioch community enjoyed the talk of Harold D. Eide at the Men's Civic Club at St. Ignatius' Hall Monday night.

Eide, who has spent 20 years in the frozen north, told of his experiences on Spitzbergen Island, the northernmost civilization in the world. His thrilling lecture was entitled "Building a City in the Shadow of the North Pole."

The dinner was served by the Guild society of St. Ignatius' church.

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Labor Sees the Danger, Too

All too often the self-appointed leaders of American workers—the union chiefs—think and orate of plans that are not economically sound.

It is refreshing, then, to note that the American Federation of Labor leaders have finally concluded that what hurts business hurts labor also. Therefore, the Federation has asked that Congress do something about the undivided profits and capital gains tax, pointing out that because the earnings of industry have been curtailed by such taxation, labor suffers because of resulting unemployment.

No development could show more clearly how overwhelming the sentiment now is for action on this strangling tax law.

Suicide by Taxation

"The biggest problem facing the nation today," says Roger Babson, "is not the recession; not the jobless; not the railroads. It is our taxation system." Unsound, excessive and inequitable taxation coupled with government extravagance is slowly driving the nation to commit suicide by taxation. Reform in government spending and taxation is the crying need of the moment. As Mr. Babson declared, the only basic policy in our present system is an almost fanatical desire to conceal taxes from the ultimate payer—the consumer. Taxation has been instrumental in bringing private enterprise and industrial progress to the present point of stagnation.

Mr. Babson points to ten different steps that should be taken immediately:

1. Broaden the income tax base.
2. Pare down excessively high income taxes.
3. Reduce capital gains assessments.
4. Eliminate tax-exempt securities.
5. Tax government employees.
6. Remove the undistributed profits tax.
7. Stop the present policy of virtual "embezzlement" of social security funds.
8. Clamp down on special local taxes.
9. Lower real estate taxes.
10. Cut public spending.

These are concrete suggestions for a practical program of solvency and business encouragement which, if enacted, would stimulate the private citizen to forge ahead. Private enterprise would take a new lease on

life. Employment and wages would resume their upward march in step with the constantly rising standard of living that has characterized American progress for the last 150 years.

Yes, Tell Us, Who Are They?

A free, uncensored and unlicensed press is the greatest safeguard of the rights and liberties of American citizens.

Never was proof of this more apparent than today, when the editors in every part of the nation are discussing the acts and policies of public servants, from the President down. In the majority of cases they are doing this from a non-partisan angle and purely for what they believe to be the best interests of the nation.

An example of this is an editorial by Roy H. Johnson, editor of the Fayetteville, West Virginia, Tribune. In a column and a half he comments on the general smear campaign that has been underway against so-called big business to try to divert public attention from underlying causes of the present business depression. He takes for his text the inflammatory statement that sixty families control the nation.

He then points out that his section of Virginia has become highly industrialized and that its industries are backed by some of the big businesses condemned by politicians, including members of the "sixty families." He says that local people can personally check up on industrial conditions in his territory, as to working conditions, living conditions and general treatment accorded to employees.

He asks why the defamers of big business don't name the industries to which they refer, instead of trying to inflame the public against all big business. He says he cannot get the viewpoint of the politician who makes blanket accusations against industries whose investments and activities have brought progress, made it possible to build paved roads, improve and broaden the educational system, first through direct taxes and second through wages and the taxes that flow from wages. He points out that following such progressive modern industries, have come medical and social services previously unknown to many of the people in his section of the country.

In concluding his editorial, he says, as to these stabbing-in-the-back attacks on business: "If there is a financial leader or a corporation in this nation who is exploiting any human being, that individual or that corporation should be forever held up to scorn. . . . But what we want to know is—who are these people; what are these businesses?"

"Let's be done with all generalities which frighten all business men in big business and in little business. Let's get down to specific names, and lift the stigma of public attack from those who are innocent."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 27

MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—How much then is a man of more value than a sheep?—Matthew 12:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Went Home Well.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is a Man Worth?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Ain't I Worth?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting People Before Profit.

Awful is the scene that meets us as we go with our Lord across the sea of Galilee and draw up to the shore of the country of the Gadarenes. Distressing beyond words is the plight of the man who is under the power of a legion of the demons of Satan; inspiring is the assurance that Christ is victor over the devil and his hosts; soul-searching is the disappointing picture of the men as they evaluate their brother's spiritual need over against personal gain.

The same mighty conflict between the two great spiritual kingdoms, of good and evil, God and Satan, goes on in our day. Jesus Christ is still "greater . . . than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4). Equally true is it that we must each one of us choose what is to be our attitude toward the conflict, and especially toward the Christ.

I. The Power of Satan (vv. 1-5).
Foolish men sometimes speak boldly about Satan as though he were only a weakling, or perchance but a creature of legend.

The devil, who is but one being, operates through many evil spirits, or demons. They are everywhere active, and it appears from Scripture that they seek a physical body through which they may function. Demon-possession, which was so common in our Lord's day, still exists, especially on the mission field. There are some who believe that the almost unbelievable cunning and brazen wickedness of modern gangsters is an expression of diabolical control.

The text graphically portrays what becomes of a poor soul who has gotten into the clutches of Satan. It is a dark and terrifying picture known to us even in this year of 1938. But, thank God, there is a way of deliverance.

II. The Victory of Christ (vv. 6-13).
The command of Jesus (v. 8) evidently preceded the cry of the demons (v. 7). Notice that the demons who hated our Lord had no doubts about His being the Son of God. They knew Him. How strange it is that many voices that deny His deity come from the pulpit, the professor's chair, or over the radio, in the name of Christianity!

The demons knew His power, also, for though they adjured Him not to torment them, they realized that they must obey His command to "come out of the man." They asked permission to enter the swine.

III. The Perversity of Man (vv. 14-17).
The keepers of the swine fled to tell the owners. They and others came to see what had happened. They saw the demoniac seated, clothed and in his right mind, "and they greatly rejoiced and magnified the name of the Lord." Did they? No, indeed! "They were afraid" (v. 15), "and they began to pray him to depart" (v. 17).

Why were they afraid? Two reasons are suggested. In the first place they wanted no spiritual activity that would interfere with their business. Swine were of more value in their sight than the liberation of demon-possessed men. They have their successors in our day. Such are the men who rent their buildings for taverns and dance halls because they want money. Akin to them are those who counsel against the expenditure of money to keep the church open, the Sunday school operating, and for the sending of missionaries into fields white unto harvest.

A tract entitled "Suppose" asks the pertinent and searching question, "Suppose I were offered \$10,000 for every soul I led to Christ; would that impel me to do more than I now do because of the constraining love of Christ?"
Another reason for their fear was that they did not want to be disturbed in their state of spiritual somnolence. Someone has said that the reason the church of our day does not have a revival is because it doesn't want it. If revival fires began to burn crooked things would have to be made straight, worldliness would have to be put away, the pursuit of money would have to be set aside while men sought souls.

Careful Planning
Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, systemless work will make any business management ineffective, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

Repentance
To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertson.

Kenosha visitors Monday were Klaus Mark, Elva Mark, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jessie Allen.
Glen Schulte, Pleasant Prairie, and Gordon Staats, Kenosha, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Theron Holister and family, Sunday.

67,150 SENTENCED TO PRISON IN YEAR

Census Bureau Sets Penal Population at 144,180.

Washington.—The American prison population has reached the staggering total of 144,180, the census bureau announced.

These prisoners, 3,731 of whom were sentenced for murder, are confined to 117 prisons, 99 of which are operated by states and the others by the federal government.

Of the total number, 4,902 are women. They constitute 4.9 per cent of those committed. Nearly 9 per cent of the women were sent up for murder, but more than half of them are serving sentences for commercialized vice and other sex offenses.

During the past year there were 67,150 prisoners admitted, including 3,416 women. In the same period 67,000 prisoners were released, including 3,312 women.

The bureau said:

"It is apparent that there are few successful escapes from prison these days. The federal institutions reported 31 escapes and 32 men returned from escapes, one from a previous year. During 1936, the state institutions reported 1,263 escapes and 1,120 escapes returned."

The bureau found that federal prisoners averaged older than those in state prisons.

"The medium age of federal prisoners was found to be 32.4 years, while that of state prisoners was 27.1 years, or over five years' difference," it said. "This is probably to be expected, as it is state reformatories that receive those prisoners under eighteen."

"Over 2,300 prisoners were received who were under eighteen years of age."
There were 149 executions of prisoners last year while 1,034 died in prison. Terms of 24,041 expired, while 31,131 were paroled, 915 received pardons and the remainder were released conditionally.

More prisoners are serving time for burglary than any other offense, the bureau said.

Paris Youth Seized for

Trying Extortion Racket

Paris.—Imbued with the vicarious thrills of American gangster movies and newspaper accounts of kidnappings and holdups, a sixteen-year-old French boy returned from the United States determined to set himself up in the extortion racket in France.

Now he is in Sante prison facing five years of reformatory schooling, followed by two years' military service in the French penal battalion.

Young "M" had decided to start with movie stars. His first attempt was his last.

Miss Josette Day, glamorous, blonde French picture star, one morning found a pencilled note pushed under her door. The note demanded 100,000 francs within 24 hours.

"Two sub-machine guns are covering you," the note warned.

Josette Day kept an appointment with the writer. So did three plainclothes men who pounced on "M."

Australian Native Wins

Fight With Crocodile

Sydney.—Millions of film fans have gasped at the strength and bravery with which the Tarzan of the screen fights crocodiles.

Skeptically, however, they have denied that such things could happen in the modern world. But they can, it seems.

When an aboriginal named Charlie entered the King river near Wyndham, western Australia, to catch a baby crocodile for food, he fought a six-foot one instead, and, after a 10-minute struggle, threw it on the bank, where the crocodile continued the losing fight.

Charlie wrapped stringy bark round its jaws, tied the back legs to the tail, and took the crocodile triumphantly home.

MORE EGG MONEY

A healthy flock of poultry is a laying, paying flock. Insure the health of your birds by feeding Watkins' Mineralized Poultry Tonic. You will get more eggs and have less trouble with sickness. This will both make and save money for you. Increased egg production alone will be enough to pay for the Tonic.

Wait for my call and see the bargains I have for you.
C. W. LANG, Lake Villa, Ill.
Tel. Grayslake 189-M-2.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrickson and daughter, Nadine, Ray Hughes and daughters, Marie and Leone, from Kenosha were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Zee and family expect to move this week to a farm on Route 50 near Mound Center Corners.

Miss Hulda Kimball and Mrs. Bessie Kimball of Genoa City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes from Genoa City were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall and daughter, Betty Jean, left on the seventeenth by trailer for Florida. On the way they will stop for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Allen at Green Valley. From there they are driving straight south to Jackson, Miss., and around the gulf to Florida. Winn Peterson received word Sunday of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Kate Peterson Fleming, 76, at her home in Ottawa, Ill. Funeral services will be held at Ottawa on Tuesday and burial services at the Wilmot cemetery at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fleming was the widow of John Fleming, a former well known Randall resident, and is survived by one son, Matthew, residing at Ottawa, Illinois.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church Sunday day morning at 9:30. Lenten services will be held March 2, Ash Wednesday, at eight o'clock in the evening. The services will be in the English language.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Crystal Lake, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leitling and children motored to Chicago on Saturday. While there they visited the WLS radio station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch were in Kenosha to visit C. J. Kohler who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leitling were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch and sons, Norman and Irvin, Mrs. Henry Leitling and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, and Irving Carey, Antioch, spent Sunday at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Pleasant Prairie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins entertained for Miss Anna Kroncke, Mrs. Grace Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, of Bassetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt at Kansasville.

R. L. Hegeman has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle, the result of a fall.

Mrs. Minnie Kufak and daughter, Marguerite of Antioch were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarstorf. Mrs. Warren Sarbacher, Silver Lake, will be hostess to the Ladies of the Holy Name parish and friends at her home. The usual card games will

be played and refreshments served. Card playing will start at two P. M. Marilyn Holtorf has been ill with measles at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family of Powers Lake, Ella and Hannah, Neumann and Mrs. Adolph Neumann and daughters from Racine were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is sponsoring a card party and musicale at the Wilmot gymnasium Saturday night, February 26.

Erminie Carey and Dick Carey were in McHenry Monday for the funeral services for Dick Carey's grandfather, Dr. Nicholas Nye.

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, Salem, spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Faulkner.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a cafeteria supper at the church hall on Thursday night, March 17.

The Oak Knoll school will hold a dance at the school with the Quake orchestra providing music on Saturday night, October 26.

Glen Ober, Woodstock, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher.

Mrs. Paul Voss and daughters, Virgene and Avis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss were in Kenosha for the day, Saturday.

Earle and Merton Webster, of Baraboo, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell.

Mrs. David Kimball entertained Mrs. F. Burroughs and Mrs. Ray Bufton for the day, Friday. Messrs. Ray Bufton, George Hyde and Frank Burroughs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball on night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and Bobby were in Kenosha for the day, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz entertained at three tables of five hundred in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wertz. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kobs and sons of Kenosha, were among the guests. Refreshments were served.

Union Free High School
Waterford defeated the Wilmot high school basketball team Friday night on the home floor by a score of 22-17. The last home game will be played next Friday night against Mukwonago.

The high school team is entered in the S. E. Wisconsin basketball tournament at Walworth and will play their first tournament game Wednesday, March 2. Tournament tickets are on sale at the high school.

The Sophomore class will give the annual minstrel show at the gymnasium on Friday night, March 18.

A team from Pleasant Prairie won the dart ball tournament held at the Wilmot gymnasium Sunday. Over three hundred were in attendance and sixteen teams contested.

Dr. H. T. Gordon, a Chicago business man and noted Economist, and an aide to Dr. F. E. Townsend will speak at the High School building Thursday night, February 24.

Plant Food Once Chief Diet
Plants played an important part in the lives of the early people of the territory now comprised in Zion National park, Utah. Game animals were killed for meat, but scientific evidence indicates plant food was the chief diet of the prehistoric inhabitants.

TREVOR

Mrs. William Evans spent from Tuesday till Friday with her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow and family, Kenosha.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and son, Milton Patrick, called on Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, on Saturday afternoon.

Visitors at the Alfred Dahl home Tuesday evening were Mrs. Christina Sorensen and son, Gordon, Racine.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz made frequent calls on her sister, Mrs. Kasten, at the Kenosha hospital, where the latter is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Charley Thornton, North Fond du Lac, Wis., called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick Wednesday afternoon.

Nick Schumacher, of Brass Ball, called on his sister, Lillie, and brother, John Schumacher, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard and daughter, Mrs. Russell Longman, were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Hugh McKay, Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, visited relatives in Oak Park Wednesday.

William Oetting, Riverside, Henry Oetting, Oak Park, and Henry Bushing, Chicago, visited the former's brother, Charles Oetting on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kistenberger, Forest Park, were Tuesday evening visitors at the A. J. Baethke home.

Mrs. Hans Dietrich and Mrs. Louis Dietrich, Twin Lakes, were visitors Tuesday at the Kermitt Schreck home to meet Mrs. Champ Parham.

Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, visited the former's sisters, Mrs. Alice Terpin and Miss Sarah Patrick, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson are making an indefinite stay at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Frank Higgins of Union Grove was a caller in the interest of Wilson Bros' products on Thursday.

Mr. Schultz, Salem, is doing repair work at the Trevor Tavern.

Several people from Trevor and vicinity attended the card party at the Masonic hall, Wilmot, on Thursday evening, sponsored by Eastern Star members.

William Hanneman, Burlington, and daughter, Mrs. L. G. Bynum, Douglas, Wyoming, called on the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerard, near Kenosha, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Miss Lillie Schumacher and John Schumacher visited their brother, Henry, at St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, on Monday afternoon and also called on their mother at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charley Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Sunday at Riverside, Ill., where they were entertained at dinner at the home of his brother, William Oetting, in honor of the latter's birthday. Two other brothers with their wives also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wade, Kenosha, have moved into the Trevor Tavern.

Mrs. Bill Yopp and son, Billy, Mundelein, Ill. were visitors Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Derler.

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WM. A. CHANDLER, Gurnee, Ill., Auctioneer

2 miles north of Gilmer, on the Gilmer road, 2 miles southwest of Ivanhoe, 4 miles east of Wauconda, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 176, on

MONDAY, FEB. 28

commencing at 12:30 o'clock

30 Head of Guernsey Cattle

15 Fresh and 8 with calves by side, 3 springers
2 Horses, wt. 2800; gray mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1350

75 bu. Oats; 75 bu. Barley; 200 baskets of Corn; 10 ft. Silage;

Some Seed Corn

Grain Binder; 2 Corn Binders; Sulky Cultivators; Broadcast Seeder; Hay Loader, Side Delivery Rake; Roller; 2-sec. Drag; Gang Plow; Sulky Plow; Set of Harness; Cream Separator; Dump Rake; Manure Spreader; 175 ft. Hay Rope, Fork and Pulleys; 10 Milk Cans; Sterilizing Tanks and Heater.

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2 miles east of U. S. 41, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Gurnee, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Wadsworth, on the Town Line Road

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

commencing at 1 o'clock

11 Holstein and Guernsey Cows, 5 close springers;
Holstein Bull, 18 months old — 2 Farm Horses

200 bu. Oats; 20 bu. Barley; Some Shock Corn; 7 tons Mixed Hay; Straw; 17 ft. Silage in 2 silos.

Fordson Tractor; Phone & Disc; Truck Wagon; Hay Rack; Manure Spreader; Hay Loader; Sulky Cultivator; Grain Binder; 3-sec. Drag; Corn Planter; 5 ft. Mower; Hay Rope, Fork and Pulleys; Platform Scales; Feed Grinder; Side Delivery Rake; Milk Cans.

USUAL TERMS

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HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by
FRANCES
SHELLEY
WHEELS



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Bryn (James Brynildson III), a tall, bronzed young man of wealth, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it is a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Holworthy, marry Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart. He greatly disapproved Deborah, who refused to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father was killed in an accident. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon, where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died. Securities had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightens Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

Deborah was married and at home again. It was less than a week since she had gone away from the mountain, but it seemed a thousand years. She was so much older, now. She knew so much more than she had known a week ago that her thoughts were like the thoughts of a stranger; she looked at her old life and everything that had been in it with a stranger's eyes, clear, wondering, critical.

They were at luncheon, she and Grandmother and the man, seated at the long table in the middle of the vast shadowy dining room. The ceiling was high and supported by dark heavy oaken beams; at one end was a great fireplace with a carved oak mantelpiece and a stone hearth. The western wall was pierced by a row of six square casement windows, shut with ivy. On the table stood the beautiful dulled old silver candelabra which had once been altar pieces in a cathedral; now they held the cheapest and most ordinary thick white candles whose flames quivered and burned coarsely and unevenly, and gave off a strong odor of impure wax.

Deborah sat up and moved the silver spoon beside her plate. She looked across at Grandmother. Grandmother was wearing her gray satin dress for the first time since Grandfather's death. Her white hair was pinned more loosely than usual, and fanned out softly around her face. Her eyes were sparkling, alight, happy. There was pink in her cheeks, and a thread of it in her lips. It was as if she had come to life again, too. An hour ago, when they had come up the wood-grown drive, Grandmother had been standing at the side door, dressed from head to foot in the black she had worn for so long, with one hand pressed to her heart in the old familiar gesture, and a look of fearful questioning in her eyes. The man had stopped the big battered-looking motor-car, and helped Deborah out. Grandmother had not looked at Deborah at all, except for one quick encompassing glance as if to make sure that she was still intact. Her eyes had gone to the man, and he had stood tall and straight and smiling that faint steady smile of his, waiting. The sun had glinted on his brown hair, and had made his brown skin look very clear and wholesome. Grandmother had looked into his eyes for a long time, a tense, silent, searching look; and then she had drawn a deep breath and put out her hand. She had smiled back at him, a fluttering relieved happy smile, and he had taken both her little white hands in his own. Oh, he was living up to his bargain.

He seemed to understand the situation at a glance and decide what it was he must do. It was perfect acting, and Deborah knew that she should have been grateful and appreciative, but instead she was angry. Angry because . . . well, because, watching him with Grandmother, she had realized suddenly that all the way up from San Francisco he had been acting with her, too, amusing her, making her laugh, telling her interesting things, thinking of her comfort, because it was part of the bargain. On the trip she had forgotten the bargain, the fact that he was going to be paid, and paid well, as he had expressed it,

for giving their marriage the appearance of a happy one, the appearance of a real marriage between two young people who had . . . had fallen in love with each other at first sight.

Well, no matter; even if it was a little disconcerting to keep remembering what the true situation was. No harm had been done. She had been reserved through it all, and had not, she assured herself, allowed herself to be anything but impersonal with him. That was the note one must remember to strike: impersonality. Deborah straightened her shoulders and leaned back in her chair, calm, cool, in full control of herself.

Grandmother was gazing at him again as if she could scarcely take her eyes away. It was so unfortunate that he meant so much to her if Grandmother approved of him too highly. It might make it difficult, at the end of the year, to explain why Deborah would be happier without him. And Grandmother in the meantime might think . . . she might expect . . . Deborah moved uneasily.

"My dear boy," Grandmother was saying, "I cannot see that there is the slightest resemblance between you and your father. You are so much taller than he was, so much more . . . perhaps I mean athletic looking, but perhaps I shouldn't have expected you to look like the Grahams. My husband told me years ago, after he had been East to see you, that you looked very much like your mother's people."

"Did he?" the man murmured. "A number of people have mentioned it. I never could see it myself."

"And I cannot see it," Grandmother said decidedly. "Your mother's people were very dark. Why, her two brothers were quite swarthy, and I never thought of her as being in the least fair, or clear-skinned. I never could understand . . ."

"But of course," she went on hastily, appalled at what she had almost said, "she was a very fine woman, my dear Stuart."

"I always believed so."

"Of course you did. Although you would scarcely remember her, I think?"

"He doesn't remember her at all," Deborah said quickly. "She died when he was only three, Grandmother. He couldn't possibly remember her."

The man looked across the table. His eyes were twinkling, amused. Deborah looked back at him, coolly.

It wasn't going to be exactly easy to carry off this situation. But no matter how difficult it might be it was better than marrying Stuart Graham. Anything was better than marrying Stuart Graham. Deborah shut her eyes for a moment as she remembered that other face, dark and angry and sneering. There had been very little dissimbling on Stuart Graham's part, even in Mr. Holworthy's presence. Apparently it hadn't seemed necessary to him to pretend gentleness and courtesy even for the few necessary hours. It had been perfectly obvious that he hadn't dreamed for a moment that she could or would refuse to marry him, refuse to go through with the horrible bargain. When she did summon up her courage, after two hours of listening to his talk with Mr. Holworthy, when the words sprang to her lips and she heard herself saying in a queer cold little voice that she could never marry him no matter what happened, he had been terrible. He had called her prudish, ignorant, insane.

Grandmother wouldn't have believed it, couldn't have believed it, if she had been told. It would have killed her to bring Stuart Graham here and let her see him as he was. She and Grandfather had told themselves for years that in a miserably unhappy world one star would always shine as bright as the sun; no matter what happened, the Grahams were gentlemen.

Perhaps they were, by birth and tradition, but they didn't always act as gentlemen in books acted. Gary had guessed what might happen. He hadn't been so sure of the Grahams after all. Deborah remembered his words as he had helped her into the rickety wagon down at their neighbor's farm, when he was hurrying her off so that he could go back to Grandmother, alone on the mountain. He had tucked the dust-cover around her and stepped back; and then, suddenly, he had come up close, his old face worn and troubled, and he had said, "If you don't like him, Miss Deborah, don't you have anything to do with him. We'll get along some way. If you don't like his looks, don't you do it. We'll just look around for another way."

This was the other way. The tall young man at the head of the table, willing to sell his gentlemanly appearance, his good manners, his smiles, for a year—for fifty thousand dollars.

Of course, since one must be fair and just, he had not been considering his own opportunities there in Mr. Holworthy's office, not just at first. After Deborah had stood up and told Stuart in that strange voice that she couldn't possibly marry him after she had repeated it again and again and made him see that she meant it, he had been in a wild rage. It was then that he had said such horrible things to her. His words had come out in such a torrent that Mr. Holworthy couldn't stop them. After a moment Deborah had run away, into an outer office, anywhere to escape from Stuart Graham, of course, so loud-voiced, so thick-lipped and bold. But Stuart had followed her. Stuart was a bully. He was still talking to her, pushing himself directly between her and the door, between her and freedom, when this quiet young man with the steady gray eyes had risen from a chair and faced him. He stopped his loud talking and began to mutter. But Bryn hadn't moved, except that his arm came straight up, and his fist hit Stuart under the chin with a terrific crash, and Stuart had crumpled to the floor. "Deborah, my darling, what is the matter?" Grandmother said suddenly.

"You are quite pale!"

"Nothing, Grandmother," Deborah answered, and managed a smile. "It's rather a long trip up from San Francisco when you're not accustomed to motoring," the man said. "And it's very hot in the Sacramento valley in June."

"I am sure it must have been trying," Grandmother said, still looking at her tenderly. There was something new and solicitous in her expression. Now that our greatest problem is solved, surely we can make a real change in our way of living."

"What do you mean?" Deborah asked quickly.

"Oh, so many things, dear." Grandmother leaned forward. "We must furnish ourselves up, for one thing. We are becoming quite careless as to our ways of living. I've been feeling guilty about it for a long time, but I've been so worried about Deborah that nothing else seemed of any particular importance. But now I feel," she finished briskly, "that we must have two or three extra servants at once, have the grounds put in order, have the electric plant repaired . . ."

"But—" Deborah said faintly, and stopped.

"But what, my darling? Would you not like to see the house filled with young company, with music, with life? To have a host of pretty new clothes?"

"We don't know anyone to fill the house with," Deborah protested miserably.

"Stuart does," Grandmother said with confidence. "He told me only a few moments ago that he had a great many friends in San Francisco."

"Grandmother . . ."

She smiled. "Now, Deborah, of course we should not ask anyone for some time, my dear. You and Stuart must have a month or two of your own, first. But during that time the house and grounds can be taken care of; they have been neglected so long it will be quite an undertaking. Since your grandfather wished that we should spend a year here after your marriage, I think we must try and make it a happy year, and in it prepare you as best we can to mingle in society when we emerge at last from our retreat."

"I never want to go away from here," Deborah cried, "never, never!"

"Why, Deborah!" Grandmother said in surprise. "Stuart, the dear child is quite overwrought. Of course you will go away from here, my dear, you and Stuart. The whole world is before you. Am I not right, Stuart? You would not be satisfied to spend all your life here?"

He hesitated, but only for a fraction of a second. Then, "I'm not at all sure that I shouldn't be, if Deborah were to be here," he said.

Deborah jumped from her chair. Her eyes flashed. "Was that necessary?" she asked him bitterly.

Grandmother stood up, too, a slight small figure in her gray. "What do you mean?" she asked in a still cold voice.

"Oh!" Deborah began, and stopped. "Nothing," she said slowly. "I am . . . overwrought, Grandmother. I think I will go and rest for a little."

"Of course, dear," she answered, relieved. "Of course, I understand. Go along, then . . . and your things are in the silver rooms in the south wing."

"The silver rooms?" Deborah repeated. Involuntarily her startled eyes fell to the man's and gray and violet clung together. Deborah's cheeks began to burn. She looked away.

"No objections, my dear. The silver rooms were always intended for you, but you preferred to be near me rather than in the south wing alone. Go along, my darling, and perhaps after a little I will follow your example. The excitement and the happiness have quite tired me out."

Deborah went across the room and through the door. She wanted to stamp and kick and scream. This must be how a rabbit felt when it was caught in a snare. She went on, up the long curving staircase, down the corridor into the south wing, through the second door on the right. Inside was a sitting room, with walls paneled in silver, with rugs and chairs and curtains done in deep violet. There was a huge four-poster bed against the inner wall, with a beautiful violet and tarnished-silver spread upon it, and a low silver bowl of violets on a little table at one side. And, at the foot of the bed, was a man's heavy pigskin bag, as yet unopened.

She went across to it and lifted it with a vicious jerk. It was heavy. She went through the bedroom and the sitting room to the corridor. She put the bag down with a thump on the floor outside the door, pulled the sitting room door shut with a bang and shot the bolt.

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To remove chewing gum from washable fabric, soak in turpentine or kerosene. For nonwashable fabric, try sponging the stain with carbon tetrachloride.

For Oven cooking, best results are obtained by placing the food in a hot oven. In emergencies, however, food may be started in a cold oven, provided it is not necessary to sear the meat.

To remove shells that get into eggs when being broken, use part of the shell instead of a spoon. The broken bits will be easier to get at and there will be no egg wasted.

To prevent spaghetti or macaroni from sticking to the pan, place it in a colander or sieve and cook in a pan of boiling, salted water. No stirring is necessary. Lift out, when done, and drain.

Accent Your Dress
Large rectangular and triangular clips of rhinestones, baguettes or jewel-tone sets are seen at high necklines of dark afternoon frocks.

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DOORS OPEN 7:45

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News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Miss Pregonzer Is Bride of Stanley Pichin

Miss Isabel J. Pregonzer of Grass Lake and Stanley J. Pichin of Cary, Illinois, were united in marriage, February 14th, at Norwood Park, Illinois. Their attendants were Mrs. Bette Greene of Chicago and Joseph Pichin of Cary. The newlyweds will make their home in Cary.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Art Rosenfeldt was re-elected president of the Antioch Past Matron's club at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Micheli last Thursday night. Mrs. George Bacon was also chosen to serve another year as secretary and treasurer of the club.

A potluck dinner was served and the members played cards after the business session.

The Club, as the name implies, is an organization made up entirely of women who have served as worthy matron of the local Eastern Star chapter. It was formed 10 years ago and has a membership of 20.

FIDELITY LIFE ASSN. MET MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lubkeman entertained the members of the Fidelity Life Association at their home Monday evening. Following the business session, cards were played. Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Mrs. Lena Grube and Arthur Lubkeman were prize winners. The next regular meeting of the Association will be held Monday evening, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Emma Miller was guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party given by Mrs. Mollie Somerville at her home Monday evening, Feb. 14, in honor of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary. Bridge and bunco were played during the evening. Mrs. Paul Vezens and Mrs. Mike Golden won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Lyons of Grayslake was winner of the bunco prize. Mrs. Miller received many useful gifts.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

Seventeen teachers and officers of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. R. H. Childers, for the regular monthly business meeting, Wednesday evening. Among other things given attention arrangements were set in motion for the Sunday school Easter program.

AMATEUR HOUR AND DANCE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

An amateur hour will be held at the Wadesworth school Friday, February 25 at 8 p. m. Anyone wishing to enter will please register at the school on Friday evening before 8 o'clock. There will be cash prizes awarded the winners. Following the Amateur hour, there will be dancing for the remainder of the evening.

MR. AND MRS. WOOD ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood entertained a small group of friends at their home Monday evening. Pin-ochle was played during the evening. Mr. Wood held a 1500 trump hand in the course of a game. Refreshments were served after the game.

M. E. SILVER TEA WELL ATTENDED

About forty-five persons attended the Silver Tea held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright, Wednesday, February 16. The program for the afternoon consisted of a book review given by Miss Cornelia Roberts, English teacher at the A. T. H. S.

NORTH STAR CLUB MET WITH MRS. HENNINGS

Mrs. C. E. Hennings assisted by Mrs. L. R. Van Patten entertained the members of the North Star club at the Hennings home Monday evening. Cards were played following the business meeting.

ALTAR & ROSARY SOCIETY TO MEET MARCH 2

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter's church will hold its regular meeting March 2nd, at 2 o'clock at the rectory hall. Mrs. Lorin Volk of Libertyville will speak on "Home Life in Sweden."

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. Dora Folbrich entertained the members of her Tuesday bridge club this week at her home on Ida Ave. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Mollie Somerville were awarded prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughter, Rosaline, returned Tuesday from Tucson, Arizona, where they had spent the last four months. En route home they stopped at Rockford for a visit with their elder daughter, Mary Lou, who is a freshman in Rockford college.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Week-day Masses—8 o'clock. Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street Antioch, Illinois Sunday School—9:30 A. M. Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M. Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles Quinquagesima, February 27 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M. Church School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Ash Wednesday, March 2nd, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.

We cordially invite everyone to attend our services. Plan now to be present at all Sunday and week-day services throughout Lent.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

When Nehemiah was permitted to return to his native land he found nothing but ruin, desolation and discouragement. Jehovah's people had become neglectful, inactive and had fallen into sin. In the face of these conditions he challenged the people, crying, "Come, let us build up the walls of Jerusalem." The emphasis of last Sunday's sermon was, "This is our Jerusalem, our Holy City. Our task, our responsibility, our opportunity to blow the smoldering fires on God's altar into white heat is here and now. Come, let us build up the walls of our Jerusalem."

Our Sunday School is making rapid progress. The recently reorganized Senior and Adult departments which have been lacking the past two or three years are a great inspiration. We invite you to join us at 9:45 each Sunday morning.

The Epworth League opened last Sunday with an attendance of twenty. A social hour and refreshments made the evening complete. Permanent organization will be completed next Sunday evening.

The members and friends of the church are responding very generously to our debt raising campaign. Come with us and you will speed the day of final victory.

HICKORY

Mrs. Al Swanson and baby daughter, "Nancy Joyce," came home from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. King visited her sister, Mrs. Alva Scoville, in Kenosha last Wednesday and visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Bishop, in the Kenosha hospital in the afternoon.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park were dinner guests at the Hugo Gussarson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby, Barbara, of Hebron visited Sunday at the Emmet King home.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson and Helen called on Mrs. John Speicher at Zion Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters were Waukegan shoppers Saturday afternoon.

The Hickory school children enjoyed a half holiday on Washington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson visited relatives in Kenosha Thursday afternoon. They called on Mrs. Bishop at the hospital.

George A. Thompson and son, George, of Zion visited the Will Thompson family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herner and daughter from Waukegan visited the Carl Herner home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield of Antioch, also Peter Toft and two sons of Fox Lake road, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Chris Paulsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons called on Philip Andresen, a patient at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, as a result of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan visited the John Crawford home Monday afternoon of this week.

Personals

Who is this mysterious "Willie"? Meet him at the Pancake social at St. Peter's rectory hall, Tuesday evening, March 1.

Mrs. John Gaa sustained a broken left wrist Tuesday when she slipped on a newly waxed floor in her home. An X-ray revealed the fracture and the injured arm was placed in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaa and Mrs. Elmer Hunter attended a banquet and official visit meeting of the Prairie State chapter O. E. S. at Cicero Thursday evening, February 17.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mrs. Emma Miller were guests of friends in Grayslake Wednesday.

Mrs. H. A. Radtke is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Kavanaugh in Kenosha.

"Willie" is waiting to meet you at the pancake supper, Tuesday, March 1. Starting to serve at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Gaa, Mrs. L. R. Van Patten and Mrs. Elmer Hunter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, at their home at Deerfield. Mr. Anderson has been suffering from a carbuncle on his neck, but is somewhat improved at this time.

J. C. James spent Thursday in Chicago.

New Spring Dresses that fit your budget, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mrs. Lena Grube returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

About thirty-five persons attended the Eastern Star card party held at the Masonic hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten attended the National Hardware Dealers convention at the Sherman hotel, in Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibling spent Monday in Chicago the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wichmann.

S. Boyer Nelson attended a Lake County State Board meeting in Waukegan Sunday.

Parker Hazen spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Oak Park spent Sunday and Monday in Antioch.

New Spring Line of Gossard Foundations — \$3.50, \$5.00. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Bussie) Keulman are leaving Monday for a three weeks vacation trip to New York.

Come to the pancake supper and meet "Willie," Tuesday, March 1. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were in Chicago on Wednesday of last week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thompson of Gurnee were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Druce of Grayslake called on Mrs. Marcus Hoffman Tuesday.

W. M. Bonner had a six weeks old veal calf stolen from his barn Friday night.

Bernice Clark returned to her work in Evanston Saturday after a month's stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Misses Ruth, Doris and Avis Faulkner and Betty Larsen of Gages Lake spent the week-end with Dorothy and Billie Herrick.

Mrs. Marcus Hoffman and Eddie Hoffman called on Mrs. O. Anderson at Lake Villa Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Martin entertained the Hickory Unit of Home Bureau on Thursday. Announcement was made of the annual meeting of Lake County Home Bureau to be held at Millburn church Friday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandstetter and daughter, Avis, of Grayslake were guests for dinner at the Herrick home on Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Anderson was a guest for dinner on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson at Yorkhouse, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary that day.

The March dinner committee of the Ladies Aid is planning to serve dinner at the church March 3. The social committee is arranging entertainment for the afternoon.

Frank Edwards and D. B. Webb were callers at the John Dickey home in Forest Park, Thursday.

Mrs. Story returned home Wednesday after several weeks' visit with relatives in Whiting, Indiana.

Mrs. O. Anderson and son, Phil, of Lake Villa, called on Mrs. C. E. Denman and Mrs. Erwin Fuller last Monday.

The Oakland School Community Club will give a basket social and bunco party at the school house Friday evening, Feb. 27.

Rev. Earl Linden of Chicago was a guest for dinner at the E. A. Martin home Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. C. E. Denman, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner for two months, is not so good.

LAKE VILLA

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CHURCH (M. E.)

Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship Service 11 A. M. The Junior choir is adding much to the morning service.

Mrs. Allen's class of girls enjoyed a Washington's Birthday party at the home of Cornelia Douglas Monday evening.

Phil Anderson, one of our rural carriers, was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital last week for treatment and will be in the hospital for two or three weeks. In the meantime Herman Wolff is carrying the mail.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin and infant son returned to her home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon and both are doing nicely.

G. Swanson was in Chicago Monday on business.

August Tanner fell from his bicycle last Friday while turning a corner on the icy pavement and suffered cuts and bruises on his face.

August Rentner who is in Antioch with his son, called on Lake Villa friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veasey and Charles of Millburn spent Sunday with their father, John Fuhrer.

The Public Service company has had a crew of men trimming trees in the village and did a very good job. Mrs. G. Earl Miller spent last Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiede are entertaining Mrs. Tiede's mother, who lives in Chicago.

The local fire department was

called to the Frank Slazes home last Saturday evening when their chimney caught fire, and the fire was stopped before serious damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger spent a few days last week in Kenosha and Mr. Seeger underwent a preliminary operation on his eyes. They returned home the first of the week and Mr. Seeger will go to the hospital later. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slater of Grayslake kept house here during their absence. Mrs. G. Swanson accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Kelly and Lillian to Milwaukee last Sunday and they spent the day with the DeSelm family.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 2, with Mrs. Henry Cable at her home, and you are very welcome. Mrs. McGlashan, Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. Douglas have entertained "galloping" parties during the past week.

Eleanor Beauty Shop

ANTIOCH
Phone 58

Here's 25 cents

This coupon is good for 25 cents on each \$1.00 paid us for

Radio Repair Work

during February and March

LUX Electric Shop

ANTIOCH

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon



La Rue Bleachol
to brighten Blonde Hair

416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

INSURANCE

FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Any Kind of Insurance You May Want VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

J. C. JAMES

Antioch, Ill.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Phone 332-J

J. Blumberg
INC. Established 1900
ON THE BRIDGE Furniture
WAUKEGAN

When You Need Furniture See the Largest Selection in Lake County GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

CASE DAY

at

TREVOR HALL

Trevor, Wisconsin

Thursday, March 3, 1938

ALL-DAY PROGRAM

MORNING 10:00 O'CLOCK - AFTERNOON 1:00 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:30 O'CLOCK

Free Lunch at Noon

Free Entertainment

Dance After Evening Program

WILLIS SHEEN

Authorized Case Dealer
Trevor, Wis.

SPRING CLEANER:

Spotted, rough, scratched, poorly finished floors are entirely unnecessary now. Worn places in the doorways and at the foot of stairs, crooked little furrows made by the casters of heavy furniture and stains beneath the windows—all impair the appearance of a nice home. A new coat of varnish or wax, without first resurfacing the floors, only emphasizes the mars and dents.

Any kind of wood floor can be quickly and economically restored to its original beauty by our modern, fast method of resurfacing. In fact, a resurfaced floor is better than new. It is subjected to no more warping or cutting because it is thoroughly seasoned.

Whether your floors have been down but a year or two or are very old, our method of resurfacing will improve them beyond all expectations. The old finish is quickly removed, mars and dents sanded out and fresh clean wood with a surface "smooth as a table top" is produced. Nothing can compare with the quality of work done by my floor surfacing equipment and no improvement in interior decoration will give so much satisfaction as a perfect floor.

If you will phone or write me I will be very glad to call, at your convenience, and give you an estimate on your work and show you just how such beautiful work can be done so quickly and economically.

Special Prices if Ordered Before March 15

WALTER BOSS

Lake Villa, Ill.

Crooked Lake Oaks

Phone Lake Villa 166 M 2

More Egg Money

A healthy flock of poultry is a laying, paying flock. Insure the health of your birds by feeding Watkins Mineralized Poultry Tonic. You will get more eggs and have less trouble with sickness. This will both make and save money for you. Increased egg production alone will be enough to pay for the Tonic.

Wait for my call and see the bargains I have for you.

C. W. LANG, Lake Villa, Ill.
Tel. Grayslake 189-M-2

ZION GARAGE

Sheridan Rd. Zion, Ill.

Phone 580

OUT THEY GO!

We'll trade wilder than ever to get 'em out, so don't buy any car until you get our proposition.

1936 Ford Dx 4D Touring Sedan

Heater, Radio, White Wall Tires, Air Brakes, Fender Pants. A real sporty custom trim car.

\$395.00

1934 Pontiac 4D Sedan

New brakes, a clean car.

\$325.00

1934 Ford Closed Cab Pickup

Two new tires, motor renewed.

\$175.00

1933 Plymouth 4D Sedan

New paint, good tires.

\$245.00

1933 Chevrolet Coach

Heater, new paint, a real buy.

\$195.00

1933 Dodge 4D Sedan

A-1 condition, new paint, a family car.

\$275.00

AND MANY OTHERS With Money Back Guarantee

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By Raoul George)

Heavyweight Box Score

Ela, 20; Grant, 18.
 Libertyville, 31; Antioch, 15.
 Wauconda, 29; Warren, 26.
 Lake Forest, 36; Niles Center, 33.
 Leyden, 45; Arlington Heights, 29.
 Palatine, 30; Bensenville, 24.

Lightweight Box Score

Ela, 26; Grant, 18.
 Libertyville, 26; Antioch, 21.
 Warren, 22; Wauconda, 11.
 Lake Forest, 23; Niles Center, 22.
 Leyden, 23; Arlington Heights, 14.
 Palatine, 27; Bensenville, 12.

The 1937-38 basketball race in the Northwest conference is all over. Undeclared Ela high school from Lake Zurich has been crowned champion in the heavyweight division, while Palatine and Leyden are co-champions in the Lightweight bracket.

A complete final won and lost status of all Northwest conference teams follows:

Heavyweights			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Ela	10	0	1.000
Leyden	8	2	.800
Palatine	7	3	.700
Niles Center	6	4	.600
Antioch	6	4	.600
Lake Forest	5	4	.555
Warren	5	5	.500
Libertyville	5	5	.500
Grant	3	7	.300
Bensenville	3	7	.300
Arlington Heights	3	7	.300
Barrington	1	9	.100

Lightweights			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Palatine	9	1	.900
Leyden	9	1	.900
Ela	8	2	.800
Lake Forest	6	3	.666
Grant	6	4	.600
Antioch	6	4	.600
Libertyville	6	4	.600
Niles Center	4	6	.400
Barrington	3	7	.300
Arlington Heights	3	7	.300
Warren	2	8	.200
Bensenville	1	9	.100
Wauconda	1	9	.100

Technically, the conference campaign is not over. Barrington and Lake Forest will play a postponed game on February 25. However, the result of this fray will not alter the league standings to any extent.

* * *

But now the Ela-Grant clash. Ela's undefeated Bears, having bathed in championship waters for a week, were almost bombed by Grant's Red and White Raiders in the final clash of the season. Grant held an 18-14 iron hand over the Lake Zurich lads entering the fourth quarter, but an impenetrable Ela defense coupled with some nifty shooting by L. Gleason reversed the tide and the decision went to the conference champs. The score was 20-18. Ela's lightweights triumphed in the preliminary, 26-18.

* * *

Grant high school's affirmative and negative debate teams traveled to Leyden high school at Franklin Park Friday afternoon to combat the two debate teams of that school on the subject: "Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt a Unicameral Legislative System."

The Grant affirmative of Jane George and Raoul George clashed with Alice O'Connell and Thomas Vavra of Leyden's negative, while Kathleen Pearson and Dorothy Ellison of Grant's negative battled it out with LaVerne Chapp and Lucille Helwes of the Leyden affirmative.

Miss Mariette Murphy is debate coach at Leyden high school.

* * *

Prepare for Tourney

All attention has been focused toward the impending District cage tourney. Grant and Richmond will launch activities at Wauconda on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23.

Grant and Richmond have had only mediocre seasons. However, basing our predictions on campaign achievements, we'll pick the Red and White Raiders of Grant to take this fray. Darwin Ehorn is Richmond's only serious menace. And what he accomplishes will be delayed by high-scoring Jim Mielke and Gene Koch.

Wauconda and Northbrook will occupy the floor immediately after the Grant-Richmond tussle Wednesday eve.

* * *

Jerry McGillevy and father spent last week in Detroit where the latter attended his employer's funeral.

* * *

The senior class play, "This Genius Business," will be held on April 22. This was announced today by Director of Dramatics Clyde C. Hill.

Rehearsals for the drama, heralded as one of the finest stories available for high school use, will begin the middle of March. The selection of cast personnel will be a difficult task because of the surprising amount of unusual talent in this year's senior class.

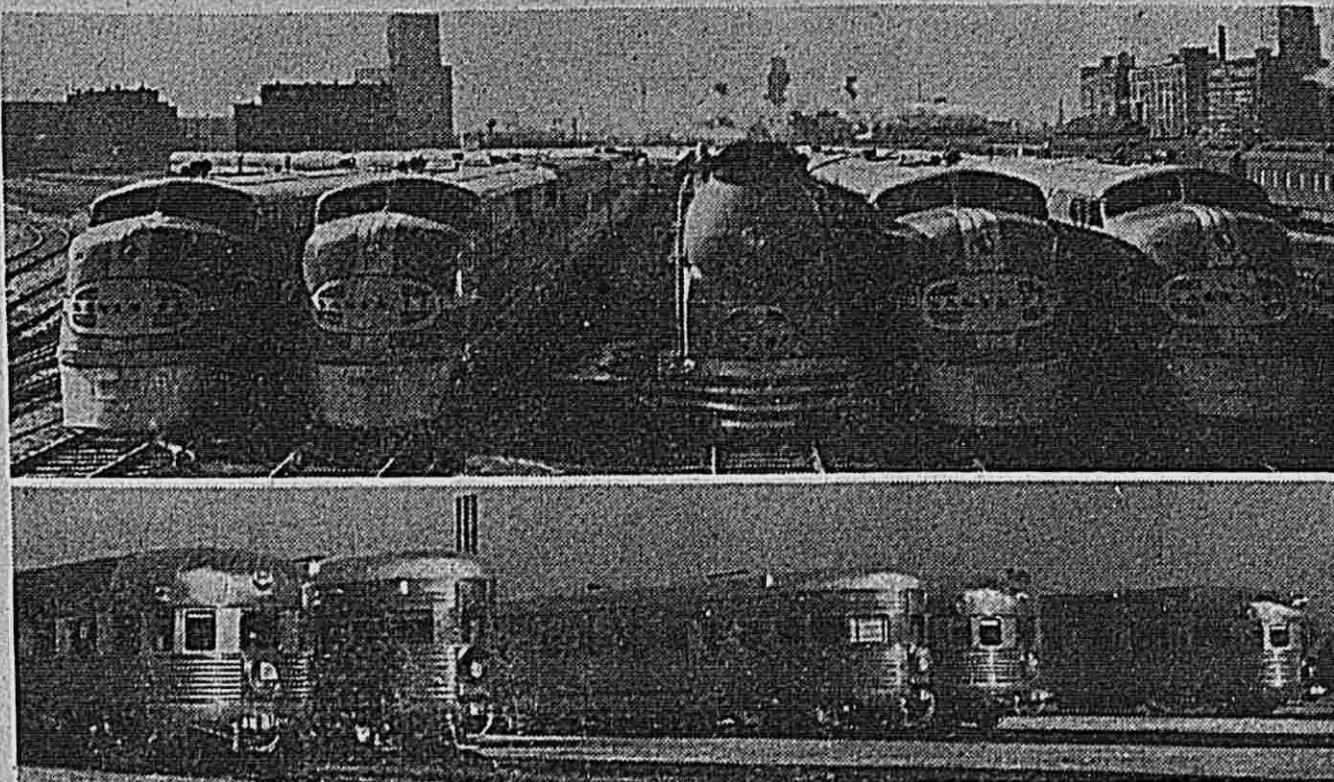
Director Hill has announced that he will not tolerate "horse play" during practice sessions. Myrmidons and renegades are persona non grata. Only students with serious intentions should attempt to win a character role in the cast.

* * *

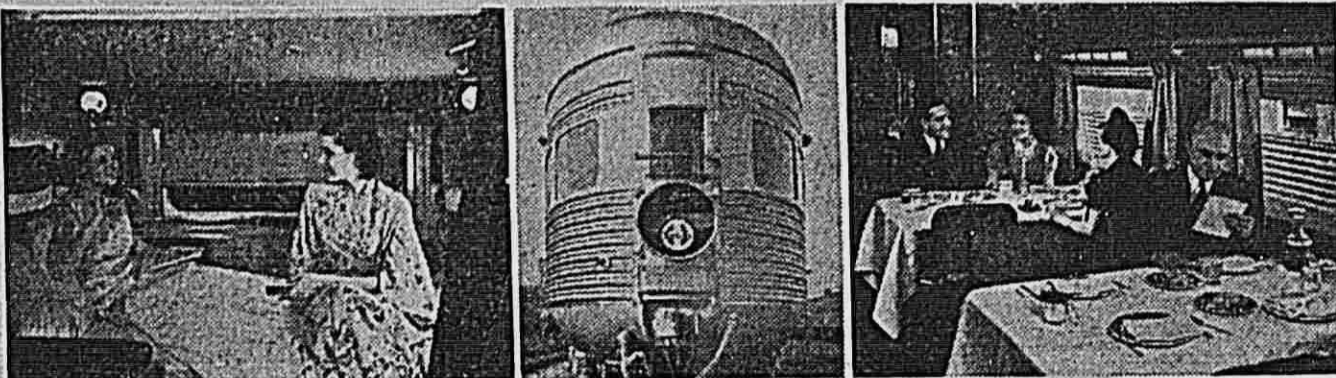
Mt. Illimani in Andes

Archling proudly upward in the Andes chain, Mt. Illimani has been termed "unsurpassed for its imposing grandeur and varied aspects." It rises about 22,000 feet, is one of the dozen highest South American peaks.

New Streamliners for Western Travel



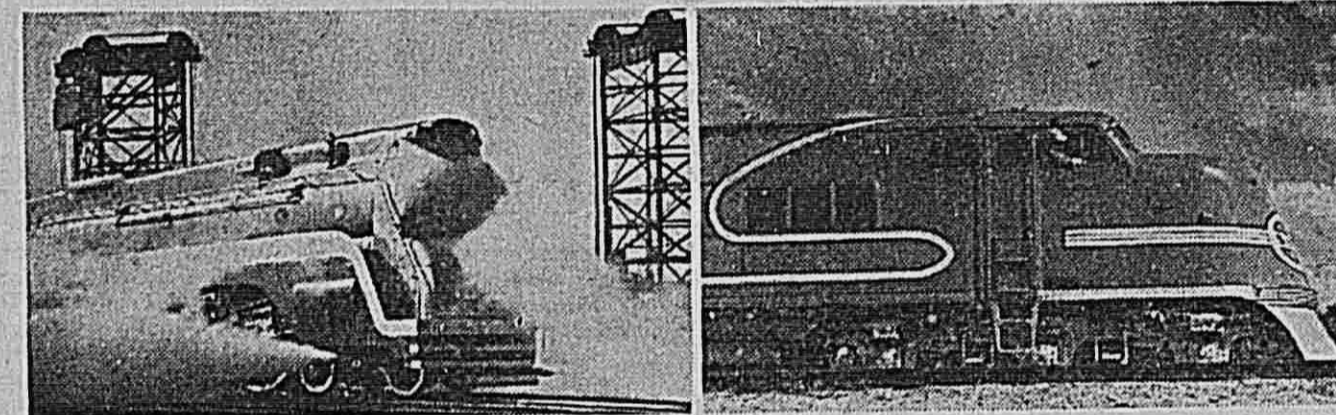
Five of the 13 racing new trains, streamlined in stainless steel, the Santa Fe Railroad is placing in service for California and Southwestern travel. The Super Chief, El Capitan, Chicaguan, Kansas Cityan, and San Diegan, flag bearers of this new fleet of trains, will be drawn by Diesel-electric locomotives; the famous Chief by giant Pacific type steam locomotive.



Section of new sleeping car on the Chief and Super Chief. Center: View of observation car on new streamlined Super Chief. Right: Corner of one of the new Fred Harvey diners. The cocktail-lounge, diner and observation car of the Super Chief are paneled in rare woods and decorated in the Navajo Indian motif.



The new El Capitan, 39 1/2 hour flyer between Chicago and Los Angeles, is unique because it is the only transcontinental train in America reserved exclusively for chair car passengers. It is equipped with deeply cushioned reclining chairs, broad windows, large dressing rooms and a lunch-counter diner.



The Iron Horse on the Santa Fe Chief goes streamlined! Its multi-powered steam engine is capable of a speed of 110 miles per hour. (Right) One of the Super Chief's 3600 H. P. Diesel-electric locomotives.

Dog "Night Watchman" Paid \$21 Weekly Wage

Greenville, Ill.—Prince, a police dog, draws a princely salary for his work in the southern Illinois developing oil field.

He is a "night watchman" at the Kirk Holland well near here.

Every week his owner, John Jennings, of Greenville and Patoka, collects Prince's check for \$21.

FUR-BEARING FISH FOUND IN MISSOURI Queer Catch in Underground Lake Causes Wonder.

St. Louis, Mo.—A fur-bearing fish, caught in an underground lake on a Pulaski county, Missouri, farm, may be a reversion to a possible ancient type of piscatorial life.

But, professing to be more of a fisherman than a biologist, Frank F. Wielandy, former Missouri state game and fish commissioner, prefers to let science decide what manner of fish had chosen to strike his line.

The fish was taken out of what is called the trout pond on the acreage known as the Blue Bird farm owned by the Wielandys and located near Waynesville, Mo. It was mounted and brought to St. Louis to be placed on exhibition.

The fish resembles a trout in every respect except that it has a rich coat of fur completely covering its body in longitudinal stripes, brown and grayish-yellow, much on the order of a chipmunk. The stripes run from snout to tail.

"I nominate it for a leading place in the book," Wielandy said, "for I doubt if there will be ever another freak just like this. In life it would weigh about two pounds. It has a head, jaws and snout of a trout. I frankly admit I can't explain it."

Wielandy suggested that inbreeding had produced a reversion to some long extinct type of fish.

The pond in which the fish was taken was a small one. It was stocked by Wielandy. The fish was caught on an ordinary line with a young mouse as bait.

Artist in Wood Forgets Loss of His Right Hand

New London, Conn.—Loss of his right hand and illness which forced George H. Lincoln to relinquish his gasoline station several years ago resulted in giving this summer resort section one of its most accomplished wood carvers.

"Some fellows," said Lincoln, "lose a hand or a foot and think they are finished for life and that they can never do any more work. But I can do anything I want to. I don't miss that hand at all. Don't even think of it."

A farmer most of his life, Lincoln knew nothing about carving or turning wood. He began operations with a hammer and a saw and a knife. One of his first products was a small wooden chest of cedar with oak inlay. "That was made from an old fence post," he said.

Today his workshop is equipped with a lathe, joiner, circular saw and drill press, in addition to many hand tools. One of his proudest accomplishments is a seven-piece dining-room set, all inlaid, from red cedar and cypress. He makes table and floor lamps, pin trays, powder boxes, beads, rings, bowls, checker-board tables, cedar chests, tables and chairs.

World War Veteran Wants "Clock" in Head Stopped

Shawnee, Okla.—Charles W. Hester, forty-three-year-old World War veteran, said that after 20 years he was tired of being a human clock and wanted something done about it. With each pulse beat there is an audible tick-tick inside his head. The noise is discernible to listeners three inches away.

He was fighting with the American forces in France when a shell burst close to him. The concussion knocked him unconscious. When he awakened in a hospital, there was a rhythmic tick-tick, reminiscent of the noise of a clock, inside his head. The noise never has stopped. Most physicians agreed the shell had disturbed some delicate brain apparatus.

"I've fought my best against this thing," Hester said. "But I'm losing the fight. It is making me an old man before my time."

Ashamed Lorain, Ohio.—Patrolman Frank Eiden reported the "most minor" traffic accident of the year. After using an entire page to "book" the circumstances of an automobile crash, Eiden added: "Fifty cents damage to both cars—parties should feel ashamed to ask damage settlement."

Nine Lives, Seven Toes Kenosha, Wis.—Three kittens born to a cat owned by Arlene Jackson should be certain to follow in their mother's footsteps. The mother cat has seven toes on each of her front feet. So do the kittens. The rear paws are normal.

Widow Joins Work Gang Nairn Centre, Ont.—Mrs. Ann Tenho, seventy-year-old widow, worked for three days with a pick and shovel here to earn a \$5 dole check.

Pullets Suffer From Colds

As colds are usually caused by poor ventilation, over-crowding, and a poor feeding schedule, these conditions should be carefully checked and the errors corrected. All birds showing symptoms of colds such as a nasal discharge or foamy eyes should be isolated at once. The flock should be given Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound of salts to three gallons of drinking water. Then the house and utensils should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Where the disease is well established it is not economical to treat individuals and these should be destroyed. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water as long as there is evidence of the trouble, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college.

With the Farmers Every state in the United States now has 4-H clubs.

Kentucky's poultry industry is valued at \$20,000,000.

Uncle Ab says eggs and white collars either are or aren't.

Sugar and sirup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.

A & P COMPANY OBSERVES 79TH ANNIVERSARY

This week is the 79th anniversary of a new idea. The idea of bringing groceries to the family larder by the shortest possible route from the food producer to the food consumer. So this week, every A&P store celebrates Founders' Week.

The idea of modern merchandising was born back in 1859 when George H. Hartford opened a small tea shop on Vesey Street in New York, the first store of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, whose founding is being celebrated this week.

While he weighed out the bulk tea in his gaslit little store, George Hartford had ideas about eliminating the bargaining importer to build up a great volume of trade on a small margin of profit. He raised enough money to buy in a whole shipload of tea and sold it out to his customers at unheard of low prices.

The principle of the Hartford idea was explained in one of his advertisements in Harper's Weekly in 1867, as follows:

"The proprietors . . . became fully convinced, several years ago, that the consumers of tea and coffee were paying too many and too large profits. . . . and, therefore, organized the . . . Tea Company to do away, as far as possible, with these enormous drains upon the consumers."

He then proceeded to list eight profits between China and the American consumer and claimed to eliminate them.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company started with tea. From this beginning neighborhood stores were added very rapidly and by 1910 they had grown to 372 stores handling a full staple line of groceries. In 1912, when he had 447 stores, the Founder instituted modern economy stores. When he died in 1917 the A&P had mastered the American map. It had cut down the distance—fresh vegetables from Hawaii, bananas from South America, salmon from Alaska, sugar from Cuba, in fact foods from all parts of the world were carried directly to the American family by the A&P organization.

The business has remained a family business since its founding 79 years ago. This anniversary will be observed in all A&P stores this week from Monday to Saturday. (Feb. 21-26.)

Waukegan's Independent Theatre TIMES

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, SAT., FEB. 25-26—

Cowboy and G-Man in a Stampede Against Crooks!

BUCK JONES in

Boss of Lonely Valley

—and—

Murder in Greenwich Village

with Fay Wray

SUN., MON., TUESDAY—

Greatest Thrill of the Year!

WARNER BAXTER

JOAN BENNETT in

"Vogues of 1938"

—and—

"Tough Guy"

with JACKIE COOPER

JOSEPH CALLEIA

WED., THURS., MAR. 2-3

BETTE DAVIS in

"It's Love I'm After"

—plus—

"Girl with Ideas"

with WENDY BARRY

BOY, WHAT A LUCKY DAY FOR ME WHEN MY WIFE LEARNED ABOUT SPRY AT THE MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL.

Lighter cakes, flakier pastry, crisper fried foods

So digestible, too. Get Spry today. It's whiter, smoother, purer. Mixes twice as fast, fries without smoke, makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the big 3-lb. can.

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening —TRIPLE-CREAMED!



Sno Sheen SCORES BIG HIT in the Motion Picture Cooking School

. . . and the bride in the story is delighted when she discovers that, with this remarkable flour, even a beginner can make cakes an expert would be proud of!

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour . . . light and white as new-fallen snow . . . is made from certain exceptional soft wheats specially selected and specially milled for use in delicate cakes.

Try it and see how wonderfully light, fluffy, and delicious your cakes will be!

PILLSBURY'S SNO SHEEN Cake Flour

LEMON CHIFFON PIE FEATURE IN FAMOUS MOVING PICTURE

★ In the new cooking-school moving picture, "The Bride Wakes Up", Lemon Chiffon Pie makes a big hit. This delicious pie will make a hit at your house, too. Dad will say it's the best pie he ever tasted. It is made with genuine Knox Sparkling Gelatine—the plain gelatine that blends with all of nature's fruits and vegetables.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

(One 9-in. Pie—uses only 1/4 lb. sugar)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup cold water
 1/2 teaspoonful salt
 Add one-half cup sugar, lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just before serving spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

KNOX is the real GELATINE

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES
OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"When the Volts Broke Loose"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You all know what happens when the lions get loose. Here's something that can be just as deadly as a full grown, man-eating lion. It's a doggone sight more common than lions, too. You've got 'em in your own house, and they travel along every street in the city you live in. It's volts I'm talking about—those little electrical sledgehammers that pack such a terrific wallop.

The more of those volts you get together in one place, the more of a wallop they pack. A hundred and ten of them—the number in your lighting circuit at home—will knock a man flat on his back if he gets in the way of them. But this story is about a lad who was fooling around with eleven thousand of those ornery things—and that's three or four times as many as they run through the electric chair up at Sing Sing.

Richard Flushing of Jamaica, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and he wins the honor with the story of how it feels to see the volts come hopping out of the cable eleven thousand strong. Dick is an electrician, and he says he's had plenty of close calls of one sort or another, but this one with the galloping lightning was the biggest thrill he ever had or ever expects to have.

The date was February 7, 1933. At that time Dick was working for the Long Island railroad. It takes a lot of current to run those electrified trains that run out of New York on the Long Island, and Dick's job was in the road's key sub-station, where the voltage came through in large quantities.

Thought It Was a Simple Job.

Dick came to work at four o'clock that February day. He and his partner worked the four to midnight shift. They had only been on the job for five minutes when they got an order over the telephone to put



Eleven Thousand Volts of Current.

into service an eleven thousand volt feeder that had been taken out by the day men while some tests were being made.

Both of them started for the cellar of the sub-station where the disconnecting switches are located. They took along their switch sticks, but they didn't bother about rubber gloves, for their job was a simple matter of throwing a switch and letting the juice ride on through.

At least, that's what they thought. But when they reached the cellar they discovered that something was wrong. Ground wires—high tension cables—were dangling in the air when they should have been hanging on brackets. The two men laid aside their switch sticks and proceeded to put those wires where they belonged. The wires were dead, for the switches were still open, and Dick and his partner figured there'd be no need for gloves or any such precautions.

Dick's partner put one set of wires on the brackets and in doing so he passed within a few inches of the open switch. Dick thought he went a little TOO close to it for comfort. He hung his own set of wires on the brackets and, in passing the switch, took care to be farther away from it than usual. The cable in Dick's hand was at least eight inches from the switch when, suddenly, things began to happen.

Eleven Thousand Volts Hit Them.

A back-feed was what did it. An extra load of power was suddenly shunted back from another station. It hit that switch, but couldn't get through it because it was open. If there had been no other metal in the neighborhood that current would have stayed where it was. But there was that ground wire in Dick's hand—eight inches from the switch. That current—eleven thousand volts of it—streaked out toward that wire with all the force of a thunderbolt.

Dick felt himself being picked up off his feet and hurled through the air in one direction, while his partner, standing near by, was hurled in the other. Each of them landed twenty feet away, on opposite sides of the switch. Dick's eyes had been seared by the terrific blast of the power. He felt the floor come up and hit him, and then the next thing he remembers is staggering to his feet and seeing his partner, forty feet away, doing the same thing.

His face was scorched and burned from the terrific heat. He put his hand to his head—and it was bald! Every bit of hair was burned, not only from his head, but from his arms as well. "That current," he says, "had given me a heat shave, cleaner than any barber could have done it, and all in a fraction of a second."

Dick walked back to the switch from which those deadly volts had broken loose. His partner came over and joined him. The switch was nothing but a mass of molten metal. Lumps of hot copper lay on the floor. The big insulators were gone. There wasn't so much as a sign of them. They had been blown to dust.

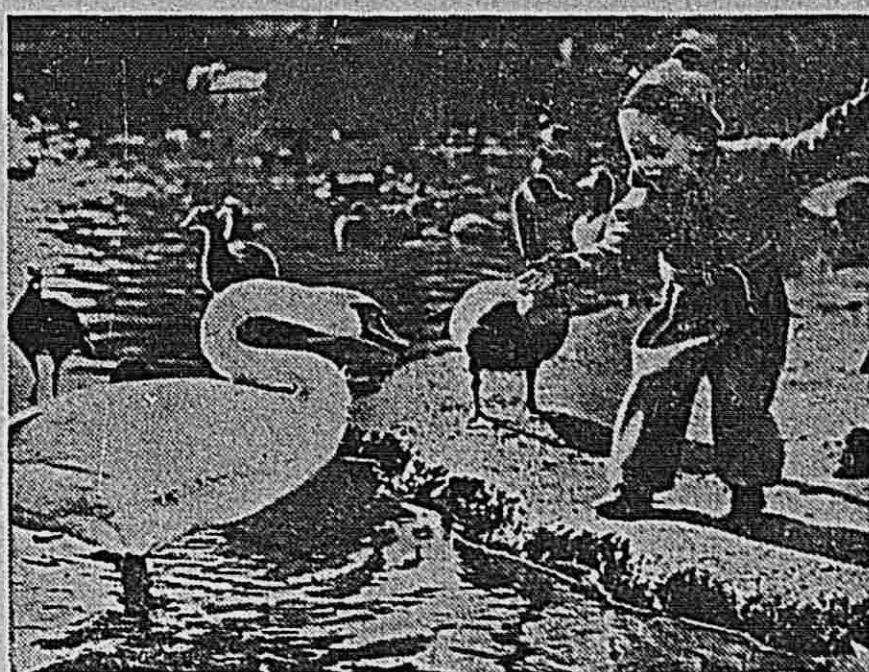
Lucky to Escape With Their Lives.

Says Dick: "Even the fireproof barrier had whole tricks burned out of it. Both my partner and I considered ourselves mighty lucky to get out with our lives. I don't believe either one of us had taken much of the voltage through our bodies. I escaped because I was holding the ground wire at a place that was well insulated. Had my hand been in any other place, or had there been a slight leak in the wire, I would unquestionably have gone up in a cloud of smoke."

So, if you were to give Dick a choice between a bunch of loose lions and ten or fifteen thousand loose volts, I have a hunch that he'd take the lions every time. There may not be much left of you when a crowd of lions get through looking you over, but there'd be a darned sight more than the volts would leave.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

It's Swan Time in Central Park



Although it's really mid-winter you can't prove it by this "summer scene" at Central park, New York. Aaron Bergman, three, is the tot giving the beautiful swan his mid-winter feast.

ROOM FOR MANY MORE AUTOS

More People, More Automobiles

More Business for Car Industry



A. van Der Zee

Division of Chrysler Corporation. "Prophecies warning the world of the approach of just such a state were heard in days when car output was puny compared to later development. Yet prospects of over-supply are practically as far from materialization as the once widely accepted 18th-century idea of Professor Malthus who, having convinced himself that population increased more rapidly than foods, foresaw human over-production and suggested the curtailment of populations—to ward off universal starvation.

"One reason for the notion that automobile production may at some time in the future have to adjust itself to markedly lower output levels is the phenomenal rate at which the business advanced from the status of infant industry to the very top of our industrial set-up. In 1914, for instance, automobile production was ninth in the

list, with an annual wholesale value of product of \$458,957,843. By 1923 the industry had risen to first rank, with an annual wholesale value of product of \$2,592,033,428 and the peak was reached in 1929, when production reached 5,621,715 units, with a wholesale value of \$3,576,645,881.

"While for the lean year 1932 production stood at 1,431,467 cars and trucks, the output rose to 2,809,963 for 1934, to 3,946,954 for 1935 and to close to 5 million units for 1936.

"Production figures of such magnitude, coupled with the information that some 130 million American adults and children ride in 26 million motor vehicles may suggest the observation: If the industry keeps on turning out cars at such rates—where will they go; who will buy them?

"In answering this natural query, I would point to the shoe industry. Despite all that the automobile has done to limit the wear and tear on shoe leather, the output of the shoe factories is steadily going up. Why? Because, with economic conditions being what they are, a lot of folks who formerly went barefoot are taking to wearing shoes. And persons who have always worn shoes keep buying more shoes and replace them more often in order to enjoy foot comfort.

"As long as that spirit of human progress persists, the automobile industry may be relied upon to keep its accustomed balance between car output and legitimate transportation need."

Hooray! It's Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Today



That's how your family will rave about this tempting new cake

Treat them to this extra-delicious dessert and on the spot they'll crown you the queen of cooks!

Red cherries and golden pineapple rings nestling in melted brown sugar—on the fluffiest, most delicious cake you ever tasted! Doesn't the luscious cake shown above simply make your mouth water?

But it looks difficult, you say. Not at all! In fact, it's as easy as can be to make. Just arrange your fruit and sugar as shown in the illustration, and pour over the simple cake batter. And as for the cake itself, even a brand-new bride can make it successfully the first time she tries. For it's made with Spry, the satin-smooth, triple-creamed shortening, that blends with your other ingredients in a jiffy. You'll say it's the fluffiest cake batter you ever beat up in your life! And with such a feather-light batter, no wonder your cake is marvelously light, velvety and fine-textured! And any cake made with this new vegetable shortening costs less, too.

Try this tempting pineapple treat on your family today. You'll be simply showered with compliments!

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/4 cup Spry (new vegetable shortening)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
5 slices canned pineapple
6 maraschino cherries (optional)

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla; add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder together 2 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with pineapple juice, beating thoroughly after each addition until smooth.

Sprinkle brown sugar on bottom of deep 8 x 8-inch pan, greased liberally with Spry. Arrange pineapple slices on sugar, put cherries in centers of slices, and pour batter over all. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve upside down with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

Smartly Arranged Coiffure Lends Charm, Allure

Most women realize how much a smart, individual coiffure adds to their appearance. Those able to afford it like to go to talented hairdressers for coiffures created especially for their individual personalities.

Black or dark hair is loveliest when simply arranged. The rather severe coiffures with the hair brushed until it shines and then swept into smooth rolls are usually loveliest. It doesn't need waves or elaborate curls to enhance its beauty.

Blonde and medium shades of brown hair are loveliest when made soft and fluffy with waves and curls. Of course there are exceptions to this rule. If the owner has lovely, classical features and thick hair, the latter may be worn long and arranged in a simple knot or braid or it may be cut and arranged in a thick roll with the hair brushed until it gleams.

If your face is long and thin, comb the hair in a low part on either side of the head. Cover the ears with soft curls and even bring the hair a little forward if necessary. Let the hair hang in loose curls or a long loose roll like Carole Lombard.

Carole, incidentally, has never had

a permanent wave. She keeps her hair lovely by prolonged daily brushing and a daily dry-cleaning. Then she has the ends of her hair curled with a warm iron. She occasionally rubs a little pomade into the ends of her hair to prevent them from becoming brittle.

If your hair is turning gray, be sure to shampoo it frequently and use a silver-blue type of rinse to keep the hair glossy with attractive lights. There are special brillianines for white hair which help conceal annoying yellow streaks. Wear a coiffure that is soft but smart and see that you have a smooth, neat neckline. Better have your hair cut or curled rather high. Hair that hangs on the neck has a way of dragging down the face and emphasizing face lines. Experiment and see for yourself.

Do you have a receding chin? If you have, concentrate on the top of your head. You will need soft, but neat curls around your ears and high on your head. Avoid that heavy look at the forehead.

If you have a turned-up nose, do not bemoan the fact, but play up its piquancy by wearing your hair brushed down in smooth waves from a high side part and brushed back in short curls. Keep the hair short and snug in the back.

Don't Bother Me, I'm Busy!



If you want a bite of this young lady's favorite fruit, better hurry! She doesn't know how good it is for her, only how grand it tastes! Next to ripe bananas right from their sleek, clean skins, the kids' vote goes to banana milk shake, shown in inset.

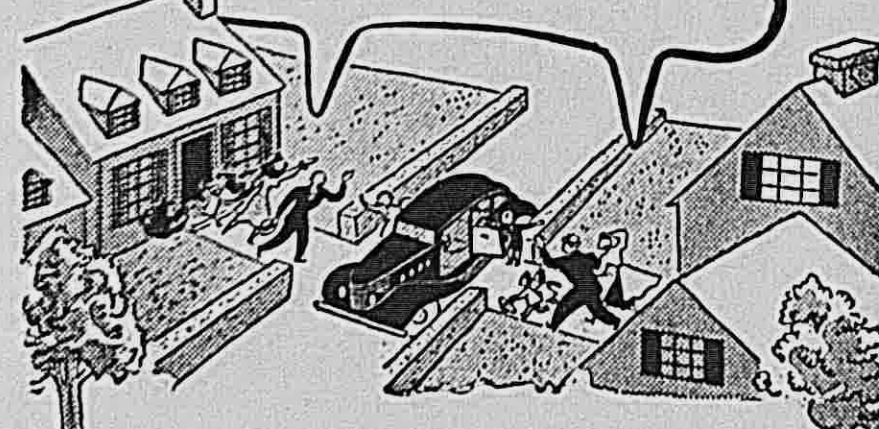
"ALL that glitters is not gold" was never spoken of the golden banana, that puts glitter into everyday menus and proves itself no gay deceiver. Not only the youngsters but everybody likes the benevolent banana—kind to your pocketbook, your time, your taste! Do you "know your groceries" when it comes to bananas—how to buy, store, eat them? Buy them by the "hand" or cluster, the experts say, in whatever stage of ripeness you find them in the store. Then do not put them in the refrigerator! Let them brighten your home in the fruit bowl, and ripen naturally, at room temperature. Cut them off the cluster as you need them—and suit the use to the color.

Call Your Color Signals. When a banana is green-tipped it's partially ripe, and just right to cook and serve as a vegetable (try it for a brand new flavor!) When the green has entirely disappeared from the tip, the all-yellow banana is ready to eat or

cook, excellent for pies, cakes, puddings, waffles, muffins, bread. When little "freckles" or brown flecks appear on the banana's skin, the fruit is fully ripe—sweet, mellow, digestible even for the baby, and perfect for fruit cups, salads, desserts and drinks.

You can slice, flute, dice, mash or whip a banana and any way you cut it, it's the same delicious fruit. Here's the children's favorite "soda fountain treat"—to make at home: Slice one fully ripe banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy. Or, press banana through medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add a cup of cold milk, mix thoroughly. Serve cold. (This amount makes two medium-sized drinks.) For a "frosted" shake, add a dash of your favorite ice cream.

BUT WE WANT TO USE IT NOW!



Having a party-line telephone has been compared to sharing your automobile with some family across the street. There's nothing wrong with the car . . . except that the other family may be using it when you want it.

A party-line telephone gives you the same service as an individual-line telephone, except that there are bound to be times when you can't use it . . . or your friends can't reach you . . . because the other people are using the line. Many families are changing from party-line to individual-line service because the convenience is so much greater, and the additional cost so small. Wouldn't you like to change? Just call our Business Office.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

In Antioch call 9981



Brides Are Drugged
The Buginese tribe of Celebes, one of the four great Sunda islands in the Dutch East Indies, has since the days of antiquity followed the practice of administering a drug to brides so that they are practically unconscious during the wedding ceremony.

The First Tourists
According to an old travel book, the first tourists were Moses, Abraham, Jonah, Ulysses, Plato, Strabo, Cleopatra, the queen of Sheba, Marc Anthony, Julius Caesar, Daedalus, Herodotus, Aeneas of Troy and Alexander the Great.

Prevent Altitude Sickness
Ecuadorian natives beat the terrible form of altitude sickness that abounds there by chewing cacao leaves. The small amount of cocaine so obtained steadies the mind and stomach.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

WINTER SPORTSWEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It would seem as if winter sportswear were never so attractive as it is this year. One of the results of the artistry of specialized designers is the wrap of wool blanket fleece and plaid wool blanket cloth as you see pictured at the top. It sure has an Eskimo chic that makes the pause between jumps fun in itself. Wool snowcloth specially constructed for weather resistance and firm wool gaberdines, also close-knit woollens, are made up into trouser suits as shown here. Trousers are built high with smoothly zippered closings. Jackets are cut for easy fit through shoulders and with action backs. Carefully tailored on professionally accepted lines these suits insure complete protection as well as achieving chic and flattery.

Browns in All Shades Are Chic for Winter Costumes

Browns in every shade are popular for winter combined with a variety of greens, beiges, violets and gold, and black and golden yellow combinations which were introduced late last season continue. Schiaparelli sponsors a black skirt with gold and black checked jacket with wide black revers, buttoned from the waistline with huge black buttons.

STYLE NOTES

Handbags are novel and capricious.

Mink coat-and-hat ensembles are much in evidence.

Soft-as-down chenille knit dresses are shown in rich colors.

Fifteen-strand gold necklace is latest jewelry item.

New long sleeves have caps of embroidery, sequins or applique.

Down-front zipper fastening makes longer-than-hiplength jacket fit like glove.

Jacket suit with sunback bodice is resort fashion that will hold good for spring.

French Pancakes

A treat for breakfast is a piping hot batch of French pancakes. One favorite recipe calls for these ingredients: 2 tablespoons melted shortening; 1/2 cup flour; 1 egg; 1 cup hot milk; 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

After carefully measuring out the exact amounts, sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Then beat the egg lightly and add it to the hot milk and melted shortening. When slightly cool, stir the liquids into the sifted dry ingredients and beat the mixture until it is perfectly smooth.

Meanwhile, heat and grease a frying skillet or griddle with shortening. Into the hot skillet pour the batter to form pancakes about three inches in diameter. As soon as the first side browns turn each cake with a spatula or pancake turner. Spread the hot cakes with jelly and roll them, jelly side in. The recipe will make an even dozen cakes. When all have been spread and rolled, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve hot.

Kitchen Hints

All cheese dishes require slow cooking to prevent the cheese from becoming rosy.

Liquids from canned vegetables may be saved and used in soups, gravies and sauces.

Medicine stains on spoons used in the sick room can be removed with a weak solution of sulphuric acid.

Bayonets Date From 1690
The muskets used in 1621 had match locks. Bayonets were introduced, attached to the guns, in 1690.

Pie Favorite Order, Serve It More Often

What's the "male order" for dessert in restaurants? It's pie five times in six. And at home there is nothing like a fragrant flaky-crust pie to make a man's mouth water.

Women like pie, too, so do not overlook them in your rush to please the men. Select the kinds the whole family will enjoy and be sure that your pastry is light, fresh and digestible.

I have some pie crust tips for housewives, gleaned from the pastry chef of a restaurant famous for its pies. They may surprise you, but they work.

In the first place, this chef says that the idea that you must have your ingredients ice cold to start with is absurd. He mixes his flour and shortening in advance and lets it stand overnight at room temperature, then uses cool milk or water for binding them together.

I asked him about custard pies which cause so much trouble for many home cooks. He pointed to rows and rows of pastry-lined tins sitting on racks near his ovens and explained that they were "drying out" over night for pumpkin and custard fillings in the morning. The pies are baked in a hot oven about 10 minutes then the heat decreased and the baking continued at a low temperature until the custard filling is set. The bottom crust is flaky and crisp.

Old English Date Pie

Ingredients: 1/2 package pasteurized dates, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fine breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, plain pastry.

Line a 9-inch plate with pastry. Sprinkle the sliced dates over the surface. Mix together the sugar, spices, salt and bread crumbs; beat the eggs, beat in the sugar mixture gradually, then the milk. Pour this custard into the pastry-lined plate. Sprinkle coconut over the surface. Place in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the temperature to moderate and continue baking 30 to 35 minutes or until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife when inserted in the center. Makes 6 servings.

Brown Sugar Apple Pie

Ingredients: 4 large, tart apples, thinly sliced, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed firmly, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter and plain pastry.

Line 9-inch pie plate with half of the pastry. Fill with the apples. Greenings are especially good for pie. Combine the white and brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the apples. Dot with small bits of butter. Moisten the edges of the pastry with cold water. Cover with the remaining pastry, and press the edges together. With a sharp knife trim off the excess pastry. If you like a rich brown glaze on top of your pies, brush the tops with a little cream or milk. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes, or until the apples are tender.

HIGH-STYLE SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



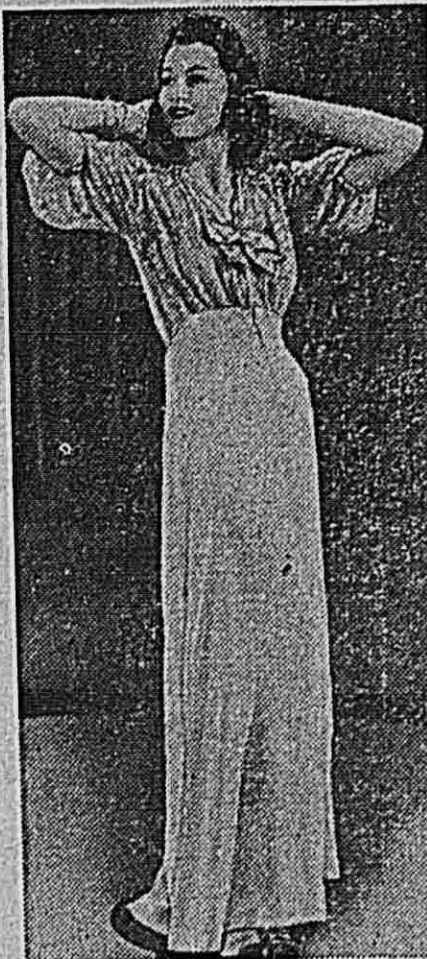
If you are properly style-minded you will set your heart on having a suit tailored of richly colorful suede. The handsome suede suits that feature so conspicuously in the present fashion picture are ideal for rain or shine as they are made of a shelter suede that is shower-proof and winterproof. The jacket has padded shoulders with a military air. For longer steps midlady has only to unbutton the bottom leather covered button that fastens the front opening.

Water Overheating Costly

Overheating the domestic water supply is a destructive practice, for corrosion activity doubles with every ten-degree increase in temperature. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LACY NEGLIGEEES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Negligees, house coats or hostess-gowns have been steadily increasing in importance in the feminine wardrobe. Lacy negligees fashioned to the queen's taste are by long odds the favorite this season. The negligee here shown is as much for entertaining as for the boudoir. It has a skirt of crepe (satin if you prefer) and a high-waisted bodice with sleeves puffed to the elbow of fine eggshell lace. Skirt and bodice are zipped for convenience.

Try These Short Cuts

The batter for plain muffins should be a little thinner than cake batter. And if it is not beaten too much, it will have a texture similar to the texture of bread.

Sour milk or sour cream may be used in place of sweet milk or sweet cream in muffins. The result is a more delicate texture.

To make fine cracker crumbs, put whole crackers into a paper bag and crush them thoroughly with a rolling pin. The advantage of this method is that the crumbs do not scatter.

Sprinkle a quantity of table salt over oven spills to check smoking.

When stale bread is not available for bread crumbs, fresh bread may be used, providing it is oven-dried first. Then either grind the bread in a food chopper or roll it on a board.

The best temperature for bread making is 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Biscuits and muffins also need a hot oven. Cakes should be baked in a slow and moderate oven from 300° to 375° F.

Lake Villa School Notes

Upper Room

We are having our exams and we all hope to have good grades.

We held our "Junior Citizen Club" meeting Monday, and we elected new officers. President is Robert Bartlett, vice-president is Bill Effinger, secretary is Joe Nader, and treasurer is Robert Hodgkins.

We are all having a swell time playing ping-pong; we take turns in playing. Some children play pool, and the girls jump rope. Even the boys have fun jumping rope.

The sixth grade is putting on a Washington program.

Intermediate Room

Our room had a short program on Washington's birthday.

Marjory Petersen was absent on Tuesday due to illness.

Each student has started to have his own hobby. We donate a period

a week to this project. Most of our time is spent in writing or reviewing for exams.

Lois Parsons is hostess for the week.

Marilyn Tiede, Lois Parsons, and Bobby Klein and Vida Haley each have attended the movie production "Rosalie" recently. They wish to recommend it to everyone.

Primary Room

Tommy Saltzger's grade anticipates a wonderful time after school to-night. Tom is seven years old and has invited them all to his party.

Rose Mary Slazes, John Solberg, and Buddy Neumann are back with us again. Now Estelle Neumann is the only one absent.

PILLSBURY ALUMINUM COOK BOOK TAKES GUESSWORK OUT OF COOKERY



Have you ever stopped to realize how dependent you are on a recipe when you start to bake a cake, pie, or other delicacy?

In the old days, according to Mary Ellis Ames, director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service, one learned to cook pretty much by the trial-and-error method. To prove this, Mrs. Ames points to an old recipe which reads: "Take a handful of shortening and some flour." Later the same recipe calls for "enough milk to moisten." Little wonder that most brides of that era approached their first culinary tasks with small joy.

The bride of today, however, has a distinct advantage over those of yesteryear in the matter of recipes.

For example, there is the marvelous Pillsbury Cook Book. This collection of recipes is not "just another cook book." In the first place, all the recipes have been carefully "balanced" by the home economists in the Pillsbury Kitchen under the direction of Mrs. Ames. This means that the guesswork in baking is removed. Any one who carefully follows the easy step-by-step directions—even a girl who never did more than stir up a batch of fudge before her marriage—can turn out cakes, pies, biscuits, and innumerable other dishes with the same fine results as the woman who has been at the business of home making for many years.

Even the construction of this book sets it apart from all other cook books. The covers are aluminum, and when not in use the book closes tightly. When open on the work table, it lies flat. Spilled milk or other ingredients which would ruin an ordinary cover do not affect the aluminum cover of the Pillsbury Cook Book.

The more than three hundred recipes are ingeniously held in place by a ring binder. And no cook who uses this book will make the mistake of adding an ingredient from the recipe either above or below the one she is following, for in the Pillsbury Cook Book only one recipe at a time is in view.

Wise indeed is the friend who gives one of these cook books as a wedding present—and wiser is the girl who, not receiving one with her other gifts, uses the special-price coupon packed in each bag of Pillsbury's Best Flour to get this book for herself.

To Prove the Ease... Comfort... Joy of ELECTRIC IRONING...

FREE! 2 WEEKS HOME TRIAL
plus this \$300 Certificate



This Certificate given with every demonstration serves as down payment on purchase of an Electric Ironer.

Right in Your Own Home—Iron Your Whole Week's Wash in Less Time—with Less Work WITH AN ELECTRIC IRONER!

• Here is a glorious opportunity to prove for yourself... right in your home... how truly easy ironing can be. Yes, even shirts, and children's clothes! Choose the ironer that best suits your budget—have it sent out for a TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL and DEMONSTRATION by our Home Service Representative.

You will receive a \$3.00 certificate to apply on purchase of Ironer. Use the certificate for the entire down payment if you wish.

There's absolutely no obligation. Offer applies for limited time only—so hurry! Come in or phone today!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OFFER WHEN BUYING BOTH A WASHER AND IRONER
Only \$8 Down (\$5 and Certificate) As Long as 30 Months to Pay Balance



FORMERLY \$79.95
NOW \$59.95
\$5.00 DOWN
18 months to pay balance on your Electric Service bill

SAVE \$20 WITH THIS THOR WASHER BARGAIN
Washes Clothes Whiter, Cleaner—Faster

Here's a real washer value! A super agitator Thor Washer with exclusive streamlined Free Rolling Safety Wringer and every wanted advantage—only \$59.95! Porcelain enamel tub—easily cleaned, corrosion proof. Fast, efficient, gentle washing action. Motor mounted in rubber to eliminate noise and vibration. See this famous washer today!

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Ironers and Washers sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

OTHER DEALERS ALSO ARE OFFERING THE \$3.00 CERTIFICATE WITH FREE DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC IRONERS; ALSO MANY FINE WASHER VALUES

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,
Secretary

It's a date. So says the Antioch Community Council, which at the request of the several organizations of the town, has been given the task of keeping a record of and announcing forthcoming events. This will be a valuable service to all community groups and will tend to avoid conflicting dates of important functions. The calendar will be revised each week by the committee which is headed by Mrs. M. M. Stillson, secretary of the Community Council.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Odd Fellows—Eastern Star—Sons of Legion

Friday, Feb. 25—American Legion Auxiliary

Monday, Feb. 28—Lions Club—P. T. A. Card Party

Tuesday, Mar. 1—Masonic Lodge

Wednesday, Mar. 2—Methodist Ladies Aid, afternoon—Altar & Rosary Society, afternoon—Rebekah Lodge—Friendship Circle

Thursday, March 3—Odd Fellows—American Legion

Friday, March 4—High School Concert

Monday, March 7—Woman's Club, afternoon—Business & Professional Woman's Club

Tuesday, March 8—St. Ignatius' Service—Royal Neighbors—Firemen—Mothers' Club

Wednesday, March 9—St. Ignatius' Ladies Guild, afternoon—Methodist night

Thursday, March 10—Oddfellows—Eastern Star—Sons of American Legion

Friday, March 11—American Legion Auxiliary—High School Stamp Club

Monday, Mar. 14—P. T. A. Grade School—Lions Club

Tuesday, March 15—St. Ignatius Service—Masonic Lodge

Wednesday, March 16—Methodist Ladies Aid, afternoon—Rebekah

Lodge—Methodist Friendship Circle

Thursday, March 17—Oddfellows—American Legion

Monday, March 21—Woman's Club afternoon—Men's Civic Club

Tuesday, March 22—Royal Neighbors—St. Ignatius' Church Service—Firemen's Meeting

Wednesday, March 23—St. Ignatius Guild Lenten Dinner

Thursday, March 24—Oddfellows—Eastern Star—Sons of American Legion

Friday, March 25—American Legion Auxiliary

Monday, March 28—P. T. A. Card Party

Tuesday, March 29—St. Ignatius' Church Service

Thursday, March 31—Oddfellows—Senior Play

"Some Baby" at The Crystal Tonight

"Some Baby" will be the comedy at The Crystal tonight by J. B. Rot-nour Players. Next week Thursday will be presented "The Hoodlum," a domestic comedy drama. Mr. Rot-nour says "The Hoodlum" is a splendid character and will be played by Miss Wellman. The blind father is an unusual character and will be played by Mr. Venum. The principal comedy role will be Toby Getum, and will be played by Bob Gentry. Mr. Lerly, Mr. Lawler, Mr. Reese, Miss Ducky Venum and Miss Lola Davis have excellent parts, says J. B. There will be plenty of snappy specialties between acts as usual. Get your free merchant tickets of any firm listed in other columns and go early as packed houses are always in evidence. Remember the curtain 8:15 sharp.

Will Conduct Pruning Demonstration Thursday

Dr. V. W. Kelly of the University of Illinois will conduct meetings on "The Care of Fruit Trees and Small Fruits" on Thursday, March 3.

The afternoon session will be held at the Farmers Hall, Grayslake, Ill. These meetings have been arranged by H. C. Gilkerson, Farm Adviser.

NEW YORK FAMILY PASSES AS THEY KEEP LAND INTACT

Wise Words of Grandfather Wendel Prove to Be Curse to Descendants.

New York.—It was 1931 and she was fabulously rich, but the little old woman lay in her severely plain coffin clad in a mid-Victorian, high-necked black silk dress, a black ribbon on her little knob of hair.

Fewer than 20 persons were in the room, and they were elderly. But outside, police reserves forced staring crowds to stay across New York's famous Fifth avenue.

There was a brief service of prayers and Scripture readings. So passed Ella Virginia von Ehtzel Wendel, last of the eccentric Wendels.

Pocketed eventually by New York skyscrapers, their were curious lives locked for nearly a century behind the faded walls of their Fifth avenue "house of mystery" and their 50 millions of dollars of real estate wealth.

Six Wendel sisters there were, and one brother, and all of them were slaves to a solemn obligation laid down by their grandfather, John Gottlieb Matthias Wendel. "Buy, but never sell real estate." It was this Wendel who, at the turn of the Nineteenth century, founded the Wendel fortune on his fur business. John Gottlieb II, the brother of the six sisters, saw to it that no real estate ever was sold.

Monarch of the Household.

The brother ruled the lives of his sisters like a despot. He forbade them ever to marry. So the six sisters, born between 1830 and 1850, grew up secluded in the house their father built in 1856 in Fifth avenue at Thirty-ninth street.

Two of the sisters finally rebelled. In 1899 Georgiana, fifty years old at the time, tired of her hermit life and ran away to get married. But her brother found her and had her pronounced insane. She later obtained her release from Bellevue and sued John for \$50,000, but the suit was settled out of court.

The second revolt was more successful. Rebecca, late in life, defied her brother and married Prof. Luther A. Swope, son of an old New York family, whom she had met at church. Thereafter even church services were out of bounds for the sisters.

But once by one the Wendels passed on. And last of all, Ella.

Thus Ends Family.

Ella, in her latter years, still wore a shabby, black silk dress, high buttoned shoes, black cotton stockings, a blouse, and an old-fashioned guimpe. And no matter how sunny the day, she always wore rubbers.

She apparently lavished all her woman's affection upon a long line of poodles, all named Toby. And it was because of these Tobys that the walled piece of land north of the house was called the "million dollar dog walk." It could have been sold for several millions to become the site of a skyscraper. Then, one March night in 1931 Ella died as she slept.

Now Toby is gone. About all that remains of the Wendel drama are memories and money.

Some 2,300 persons claimed shares in the estate as kinsmen, but the courts ruled that only nine had a leg to stand on. They occasioned years of litigation.

But even now you will find echoes of the strange story of the Wendels' mysterious life recorded in the day's news as the distribution of their fortune, left to charities, goes on.

Back-to-Nature Addicts Knock Out Four Police

Kettering, England.—Six bearded members of Great Britain's strange back-to-nature colony at Laxton threw down their axes and saws and had a bare-knuckle fight with the police on the village green. The colonists, composed of men tired of the strain of city life, knocked out four policemen and held the field until overpowered by reinforcements.

A number of elm trees had been felled on the green. The villagers claimed the timber as public property and the colonists arrived from their hut encampment in the woods to collect what they thought was their share. Georgina Lady Bandon, owner of Laxton Park house nearby, had, however, claimed the trees as her property and when her workmen arrived the fight started.

Builds His Own Coffin, but Never Has Been Ill

Nunda, N. Y.—Although he has never been sick a day in his life, eighty-six-year-old Leonard Roberts isn't taking any chances.

In a tiny room off the kitchen of the house in which he lives alone Roberts keeps a coffin.

"I made this casket with my own hands," he explained, "and I will keep it until I finally rest there forever. I have also arranged my own funeral."

Nemesis for Thieves
Cleveland.—Angelo Marcelino's grocery is a nemesis for burglars. During the past eight years four thieves have entered the store and each time Marcelino has shot the intruder. His latest victim was wounded fatally.

MODES AND MANNERS

Q. I have been going with a boy friend for eight months. He has never asked me to meet his parents. When should a girl meet the boy's friend's parents?

A. A boy may make his girl known to his parents at any time during the courtship, if he wishes. But it is not necessary that such a meeting be arranged until after they become engaged. Then it is up to the boy's mother to invite the girl to her home.

Q. What is the proper way to announce dinner, when one has no servant and must do it herself?

A. "Dinner is served" is correct, regardless of who announces the meal. Q. Can you tell me through the Modes and Manners column why a bride is not supposed to take part in the rehearsal of her own wedding?

A. It is customary for a friend or relative of the bride to take her place at the rehearsal. This custom seems to be based upon some superstition that it is bad luck for a bride to rehearse.

Q. When a man is out walking with two girls, should he walk between them or on the outside (curb-side)?

First to Make Lifebelts

Lifebelts were first made by Englishman John Edwards in 1805. They really were not perfected for more than 90 years. In more recent times, cork was eliminated from some belts. In its place "kapok," a cotton-like fiber from an East Indian tree was used. This is lighter than cork.

Seal Idea an Old One

The use of a seal of sticker to raise funds for charitable purposes is not new. During the Civil War sanitary fairs were held in many cities to arouse public interest in the work of the medical corps, and private post offices were established at the fairs, where private stamps were sold. These had no postage value except at the fair office.

"Barbary Apes"

Tailless, "Barbary apes" live entirely on the ground. But that doesn't mean they are not good climbers. They're among the best, scampering surefootedly up and down rocks, never singly but always in droves. Though called apes, they are really monkeys of the type that roams North Africa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

HORSES—3 three-year-old mares; 6-year-old Percheron mare; 10-mo. old colt. Also two pure bred Guernsey bulls, Langwater and Bournedale breed, ready for service. R. B. Mitchell, Silver Lake Corners, P. O. address Salem, Wis. (28p)

FOR SALE—Incubator, 3 years old, capacity 360 eggs. Inquire at News office. (28c)

BABY CHICKS—Illinois U. S. Approved. All popular breeds. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main st., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (43p)

FOR SALE—5 tons mixed hay, 100 bu. winter wheat, 40 bu. barley, 300 bu. oats. FOR RENT—Flat on Main street and 5-room bungalow on Spafford st., Antioch, Ill. Barney Naber, Phone 244-W. (29p)

FOR SALE—Poultry developing and finishing batteries. Also a large size Simplex brooder stove. Adrian Rudolph, 4 miles west on Antioch on Highway 173. (28p)

FOR SALE—1 novelty beer box, 2 work boards, Louis Landrock, Channel Lake. (28p)

FOR SALE—2 bulls—Holsteins, registered, ages 18 and 24 months. Will blood test if requested. Barley seed, No. 38, clean. William Griffin, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 12R2. (28-29p)

FOR SALE—Stutz brougham, mech. perfect, low mileage, good rubber. Best offer. Walter Sorenson, State Line Road, 2 miles east of Antioch. (28p)

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V8 coupe, rumble seat, with radio. Price right. B. J. Hooper, phone Lake Villa 10. (28p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets, tool chests - different sizes for children. Also repair furniture and carpenter work. Lawrence Konecni, Depot St., Antioch, Ill. - across from Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. (20p)

EGG CARRIERS—12-doz. size; Egg Cartons, 3 x 4; Egg Case Fillers. Roblin Hardware, 392 Lake St., Antioch. (26-29c)

FOR SALE—Oats and corn delivered. Good grade. No. 23, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (27-29p)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE

Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34tf)

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REPAIRING—All work guaranteed.
Address or call Stanley Szydlowski,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1tf)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We
finance. No commissions, no red tape.
North Shore Modernizers. Phone No.
Chgo. 307. (1tf)

NOTICE—after Jan. 1, I will be located at 933 Main street, upstairs, where I will continue my tailoring business and solicit all old and new trade. T. A. Fawcett, Antioch, Ill. (24tf)

RABBITS—Bought and sold 34 mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter wants contracting and painting jobs of any kind. Ray Waters, west side Channel Lake. (28-30p)

WANTED—Old or disabled horses and cows. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Farm, Antioch, Illinois. (24tf)

WANTED—High price paid for good clean cotton rags, no strips, no scraps, no overalls. The Antioch News. (28-30p)

ADS IN THIS

COLUMN

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PILLSBURY'S BEST PLAYS A LEAD in the Motion Picture Cooking School ... and "The Bride Wakes Up" to the fact that for extra-good baking you need extra-good flour. And she learns that if you want perfect baking results, every time, it's wise to use Pillsbury's Best!

Follow the lead of countless experienced cooks—use Pillsbury's Best regularly!

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3 1/2 CAN 49c

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8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
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1-lb. bag 16c

FAMOUS KRAFT CHEESE
2 1/4-LB. PKGS. 35c

BLUE ROSE RICE OR NAVY BEANS
6 LBS. 25c

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR
49-LB. BAG 24-LB. BAG \$1.25 **63c**

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
3 TALL CANS 19c

FRESH SUPPLY OLEO NUTLEY BRAND
LB. 10c

Winesap Apples 6 lbs. 25c
Juicy Oranges doz. 25c
Seedless Grapefruit 7 for 25c
Red McClure Potatoes 15-lb. pk. 25c
Daily Brand Laying Mash 100-lb. bag \$1.79
Middlings or Bran 100-lb. bag \$1.33
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16% Dairy Feed 100 lbs \$1.25

BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. CANS 39c
RED OR BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 10 1-LB. CANS 49c
DELICIOUS CORNED BEEF HASH 2 1-LB. CANS 25c
EGG NOODLES 1-LB. PKG 10c
SIX FLAVORS SPARKLE DESSERT 1-LB. PKG 4c
CRISPY CORN FLAKES 3 13-OZ. PKGS 25c
TOMATO CATSUP 3 14-OZ. BOTTLES 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-LB. CANS 22c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
FULL STANDARD QUALITY IONA CORN 4 10-LB. CANS 29c
FAMOUS TUXEDO TOBACCO 3 CANS 25c
FELS-NAPHA SOAP FLAKES 1 10-LB. PKG 21c
COLD STREAM PINK SALMON 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
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ALL 2 FOR 25c KINDS OF CIGARETTES 10 -PKG. \$1.15 CTN.

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